

A LANDSLIDE--EXCEPT FOR COMMISSIONERS

BILLS, BILLS
AND MORE BILLS
AT BOARD MEET**Arlington Board Gives
O. K. But Payment
Will Have to Wait**

It does not cost the village of Arlington Heights over a hundred dollars a day to operate, but at the bi-monthly meeting Monday night bills and pay roll payable from regular funds totaled over \$4,000, with an additional payment of over \$1,600 for engineer's fees on the PWA projects. The grand total was nearly \$6,000.

The unusual size of the claims was due to a claim of over \$1,000 for eight million gallons of water furnished by the race track; \$500 for fire hose and nearly \$1,000 for street lights.

There was also a charge of \$23.97 for printing the village atlas from the original drawings which were made the past summer and last winter by CWA workers.

The several standing committees made routine reports of work in their respective departments. A letter from the Simplex Valve and Meter Co., which is making the leakage survey stated that leakage of 50,000 gallons per day had been located and remedied.

Attorney Thal reported that the suggestion had been made informally by the government that Arlington's application for payment of the grant money due in connection with the PWA project, be withheld until final figures of cost and material are available. The grant money represents the government's gift to the village and is to be 30 per cent of the cost of the construction of the projects.

A request for the splitting of a \$3,965 special assessment voucher on Searsdale, into three parts, was discussed.

Alderman Schaefer stated that he did not think it proper to use surplus in subsequent specials for payment of vouchers, but that he desired a legal opinion on the matter, which he would endeavor to secure before next Monday night when the board meets in adjourned session.

The board of trustees took a recess to give the board of local improvements opportunity to consider an ordinance in connection with the issue of the bonds and coupons of special assessment No. 92. When the board of trustees reconvened the ordinance which fixed Dec. 31, 1934 as the date of issuance on the new bonds was unanimously passed. Mayor Flentje appointed Chas. Pavel as the commissioner to spread the new assessment.

SCHOOLS CLOSE MONDAY
Grade school pupils of Arlington public and parochial schools will have a holiday Monday in honor of Armistice day which is Sunday. Schools will be closed all day. The Arlington Heights high school will not be closed, but will have classes as usual.

Elected State Senator



ARTHUR J. BIDWILL, of River Forest, Republican, elected state senator from the seventh district. He is a graduate of the Notre Dame university law school and appears well qualified for his new work.

Pure Water
Returns to
Southside

It took a representative of an outside firm making a leakage survey of the Arlington Heights water system, to clear up the water situation to the southside housewives. Washings in that part of the town are again a joy to the hearts of the women who are now able to get their towels clean; and entire families are again smacking their lips over the lusciousness and purity of the water that they now draw from their faucets.

Members of the village board have sympathized with the woman folks for the "yellow" water that discolored clothes and forced many a household to import plain water in bottles for drinking purposes. The objectionable water came from the Searsdale well, but due to inefficient village supply, the water department did not feel justified in shutting off that well. A test made by the leakage survey company showed that said well was only delivering 28 gallons per minute when pumping against pressure. The well was immediately shut down as the supply was not sufficient to merit a continuation of its objectionable features.

Two Men Are Unhurt
When Auto Hits Train

When their auto crashed into the 5:35 o'clock local train at the Plum Grove avenue crossing in Palatine Tuesday night, two Barrington citizens were uninjured. The men were L. B. Paddock and Ed. Kiny. According to Kiny the auto struck the front vestibule of the last car. The right front wheel, fender, and headlight were smashed by the train, which was on the center track. A small dog, in the auto with the men, was more frightened than either of the humans.

Arlington Logical Seat
For Proposed County

The idea of divorcing nine north townships from Cook county and the formation of a new county as was acclaimed Friday night by 350 civic leaders meeting in Evanston is meeting with generous support throughout the western townships effected. A committee of 100 is to be formed to push the project. The proposed new county will extend 25 miles westward from the shore of Lake Michigan and be 12 miles wide.

Nothing has been said about the county seat but as spokesmen representing the so-called rural districts, the Herald presents the following plan:

Arlington Heights is in almost the exact geographical center of this area. Because of its central location it is the logical location for the county seat, giving all citizens equal ease in getting to the county government to transact business. One of the objections to the present county set-up is that citizens who would transact business or pay taxes must go into the city's congestion to get to the county building.

Location of the new county seat at Arlington Heights will not only benefit merchants by bringing in trade from persons coming to do business with the county, but the construction of court house, county jail, and other necessary buildings would relieve the depression among the long-idle local building trades workers.

The new county would contain 155,660 residents, and would be surpassed in size only by the remainder of Cook county which would include Chicago, and by St. Clair county in which is included the City of East St. Louis. To

care for the business of this group would probably require a county building, to include courtrooms, supervisors' rooms, offices, jail, etc., at least as large as the \$750,000 structure recently proposed in DuPage county.

Several other communities in the new county would profit by the erection of a new county hospital, county poor farm, and other governmental structures.

Evanston, with a population of 63,338, is the largest city in the proposed new county, but its choice as a county seat is made impracticable by the same two factors which make Arlington Heights the logical choice. First, it is not centrally located and furthermore is among the congestion of the city and North Shore.

Second, as the largest city in the area, location of the county seat there would result in a domination of the county government by Evanston similar to that today by Chicago. Bringing the seat out to the center of the county and a smaller community would reduce the domination of the largest city and give the rest of the county's citizens an opportunity to be heard.

Better government, home rule, and lower taxes are pointed out as the benefits of organizing a new county by William Lister, Evanston corporation counsel, who is one of the major backers of the project. He could not, however, escape our share of the Cook county indebtedness," he said at Friday's meeting.

C. M. Moderswell, former president of the Chicago school board, was the lone dissenting voice at the meeting. Pessimistic over the chances of the project, he suggested a movement for the reform of existing conditions.

WIELDS AX
ON BIDS NOT
UNDER CODE**Arlington Heights Relets
Stone Contract Payable
from Gas Funds**

The NRA may not mean anything in the minds of some local business men and some of the public, but the village of Arlington Heights learned last week that in the expenditure of gas tax money on its roads, they must recognize only such firms or bids as are operating and are submitted in accordance with the code.

The village recently let a stone contract to the amount of \$1,476.34, payment to be from gas tax fuel funds due the village. Four other bidders submitted a price of \$1,641.25. The contract was awarded to the low bidder.

The attention of the village was called by the code authorities for the industry effected that the bid accepted was irregular, and could not be accepted by the village. The letter closed, "Under these conditions you are urged to disregard the irregular quotations in favor of your local tax paying members of the industry, who have maintained their position in support of the recovery program, since its organization."

The board therefore passed a resolution awarding the contract to Tibbitts-Cameron Lumber Co.

Barrington Can't
Give up Luxuries
In Street Lighting

Arthur McElhose, village clerk at Arlington Heights, has received a letter from F. C. Fleming, of Barrington, who evidently is one member of a citizens committee seeking a way to cut down the cost of street lights without reducing the number of lights. The letter which inquired how Arlington Heights was able to pay its electricity bills, when the cost of maintaining the system at Barrington is greater than the money available.

Alderman Krause offered to answer the letter; the answer will be short and sweet, "balance the street lighting budget by cutting down the number of lights."

Orange Corporat'n Opens
Arlington Heights Store

The fifth Chicago suburban store of the Economy Orange Groves corporation opened yesterday at 10 West Campbell street, Arlington Heights. The company imports tree-ripened oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, and other citrus products in carload lots from Florida to Park Ridge where they are distributed to suburban stores.

They stress the fact that tree-ripened fruits contain about 30 per cent more vitamins than fruits which is picked green and ripened in cold storage. Other stores operated by the company are with the York Farm Products company on York street in Elmhurst, headquarters and store at Main street and Touhy avenue in Park Ridge, and stores in Maywood and Evanston.

Red Cross Drive
Starts Nov. 11
Under New Plan

The annual Red Cross drive in Arlington Heights and in all communities of the Chicago area will be conducted under a new plan hereafter. A permanent organization will be set up in which all organizations and various groups of the community will have representation.

This central organization in each town will keep in touch with the Chicago chapter throughout the year and it will not be necessary hereafter for some particular local society or group to be responsible for the annual drive.

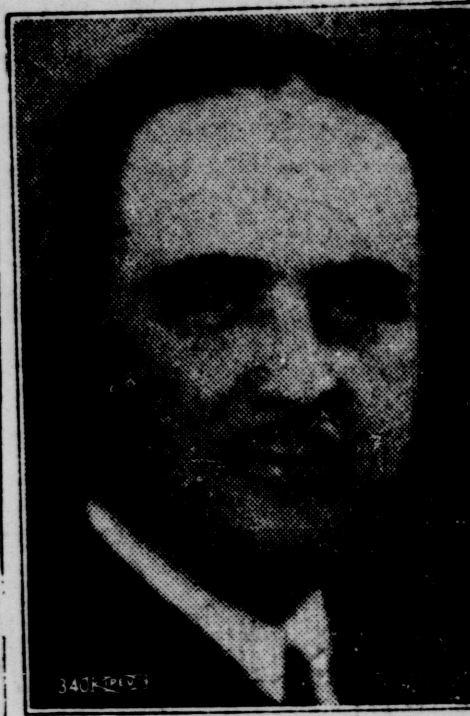
The pastors of the several churches of Arlington Heights have been notified that November 11 is Red Cross Sunday and they have been asked to recognize in some manner during their services the opening of the drive for Red Cross membership.

The formation of a permanent organization in Arlington Heights is now in progress and the names of the committees will be announced in the Herald next week.

WILKE THE JEWELER OFFERS
10% DISCOUNT ON EARLY
ORDERS FOR CHRISTMAS

Wilke, the jeweler, is offering 10 per cent discount on orders of jewelry selected now and ordered held for Christmas delivery. Only a small down payment is required at this time.

School Superintendent



NOBLE J. PUFFER, of Palatine, Democrat, elected Cook county superintendent of schools. Mr. Puffer comes to this post with eight years of experience in the office as a country life director in division two.

The Hearts
of Aldermen
Are Touched

A southside family in Arlington Heights that has had to carry its water from a well two blocks away the past six weeks, again has water in their house. They are now able to build a fire in their heating plant because water is now in the pipes. Sympathy and recognition of the voluntary nurse service that the mother of this family has frequently given among the unemployed group softened the hearts of the Aldermen who had previously gone on record as opposed to allowing water to this family until the full amount of indebtedness had been paid.

The mother brought the board \$10 which she had been enabled to save from household expenses and with a straight-forward plea for justice, tempered with mercy, won her case. Incidentally, arrangements were made so as to safeguard the village from further loss and in time reimburse the water department for the past due bill.

Arlington Scout Circus
To Be Given November 26

A Scout circus to raise funds so that all boys in the troop can be registered and can receive Boys' Life, the Boy Scout's magazine, will be given at 7:30 o'clock November 26, by Arlington Heights Boy Scout Troop 7. The event will be given in the high school gym.

Features of the event will include patrol stunts and scoutcraft exhibitions. A. H. Hottinger is scoutmaster of the troop, Fred Durni assistant scoutmaster, and W. A. Miles junior assistant scoutmaster.

Expect RFC Loan

A RFC loan sufficient to pay a 20 to 25 per cent dividend to depositors in the First State Bank of Barrington is expected to be approved within 90 days.



November 11th—Armistice Day. Soldiers will march, bands will play, and some unthinking persons will insist that we are trying to glorify war. But those boys who slept in the slime and dirt of the trenches, who saw the bodies of comrades riddled by bullets, seared by gas, or blown to bits by bursting shells, know that no war can ever be glorious, and hope in their hearts for the day when war as a method of settling national and international differences may be forever abolished. Peace conferences and legislation, proposed limitations of navies, and disarmament plans exist side by side with increased appropriations, the manufacture of munitions, and sales-propaganda for the same. How much is really being done? Must there always be within man enough of the swine and the tiger to make war inevitable?

History records no time when so many men of influence, intelligence, and power were trying so earnestly to understand and avoid the causes of war. Humane motives stand first on the list of causes for opposition to war; but aside from all questions of right and wrong, and the obligations of human brotherhood, war is coming to be recognized as poor business and economic waste. War prosperity is followed by post-war depression. Dead soldiers do not buy goods, build homes, provide groceries and clothing for families, and toys and education for children. Thinking men are coming to see the practical as well as the humanitarian value of eliminating war. The suggestion of the American Legion that in case of war, wealth, as well as men, shall be conscripted, and that all prices must be pegged at pre-war levels during war periods, is a long step in making war financially unpopular.

More power to the Legion! May it have the support it deserves in such a move! Then, "the honored dead shall not have died in vain." "We shall keep faith with those who sleep in Flanders' fields."

ARLINGTONIAN
FOUNDS CO-OP
IN CALIFORNIA**Mrs. Violet Evans Active
In Work To Aid
The Unemployed**

Mrs. Violet Evans, formerly of Arlington Heights, was mistress of ceremonies Saturday, October 21, at the opening of the factory of the East Montebello Self-Help association, Montebello, Calif. This, a federal aid co-operative, has been organized largely by Mrs. Evans and a neighbor friend, with the backing of the federal officials in Los Angeles in charge of co-operative extension work. It has meant months of work in preparation. The federal grant totaled about \$6,000.

The factory, occupying a new fireproof building, will employ some 60 persons making sheets, pillow cases and quilts. A co-operative store is being opened in connection. Bartering of products will be carried on among the 50-odd federal aid co-operatives in southern California, each with its own specialties. Already the East Montebello unit is being asked to take on an additional line of manufacture, and there are many persons on the waiting list.

At the program Saturday night, the first number was a supper, served by the ladies of the organization, each in a white uniform. Tables removed, the store building, was filled with chairs, which were taken by additional guests. Some eight or nine officials and wives from Los Angeles gave instructive talks and congratulations for the way the project was carried through; one remarked that the reason the federal people were back of the lady organizers was that they were not able to keep up with them. The musical program included vocal solos by Homer W. Evans, accompanied by Mme. Blanche Sharaun, formerly an operatic star. The program ended with opening of the factory door and the turning on of the power by the assistant director in charge of co-operatives in southern California.

Appreciation by the community was shown not only by expressions by representative persons present, but by a gorgeous bank of baskets of flowers contributed; one fine display of which adorns the Evans home.

Mr. Evans, formerly an editorial worker with the Paddock Publications, is co-author of "A Peace Instruction Handbook" which has taken months of work, and has also worked part time at the Los Angeles county library helping to bring their collection of technical books for 168 branches up-to-date.

Besides this he is soloist at the church in Downey and educational chairman of a local section of Technical Education, Inc., and also is associated with the Mission Opera company at San Gabriel, Calif.

County Commissioner



WILLIAM BUSSE of Mt. Prospect, Republican, re-elected Cook county commissioner from the country towns. All five of the Republican county towns candidates were elected Tuesday despite a Democratic landslide.

Village and Sewer
Contractors Now Have
\$6,000 to Talk Over

The ways of the big sewer are hard. The court recently affirmed the costs and the contractor after taking care of all liens, etc., applied to the village of Arlington Heights for final settlement.

But that settlement is not going to be so easy. Consoer, Older & Quinlan, who was retained by the village to inspect the completed job, etc., presented a lengthy report to the board Monday in which they suggest a claim of \$6,000 for uncompleted work, damages, etc.

A copy of the report was ordered forwarded to the contractor. The village claim this report must be disposed of in some way before final settlement can be perfected. The big sewer has been so long with the village board that they can not be blamed for the display of a little reluctance in parting with the "troublesome baby." Anyway, they are not to be hastened by the mere demand on the part of Mr. Spenser that he have his money.

Anyway, here is the opinion of the engineer, "I can't express an opinion that this improvement was built in substantial conformity with the ordinance authorizing the improvement; neither can I approve the final estimate as confirmed by the court."

Standing of
Arlington Theatre
Popularity Contest

The first two days of voting in the Arlington Theatre Popularity contest gave Harry E. Dreinke 2,600 votes, Esther Kehe, 2,800, Bernice Diederich, 3,900, Lois Bolte 3,800, Helen Menarck 3,300, Bell Jousek 2,800, Dorothy Hanauer 3,700, Marie Bird 3,400, Geo. Reznar 2,800, Roland Bolte 2,700, Margie Nelson 2,900, Mary Jane Michael 2,900, Rudy Stein 3,200. Other contestants running 2,000 to 2,500 are not listed this week. 100 votes are given out to every purchaser of a ticket at the Arlington Theatre every Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The capital prize is a \$100 diamond ring or \$50 in cash; 2nd prize \$25; 3rd prize \$10. There are a dozen other prizes ranging in value from \$2 to \$8 in merchandise or ticket gifts. The contest winds up Dec. 24, when the winners will be announced. Those getting the most votes will be declared the winners. Everybody entering the contests gets 2,000 votes to start with.

Dr. Bradley Will Speak
In Arlington November 19

Dr. Preston Bradley, nationally-known Chicago pastor, will speak in Arlington Heights November 19 instead of November 20, as originally scheduled, according to an announcement from the Arlington Heights Parent-Teacher association, under whose sponsorship he will speak.

Dr. Bradley's topic will be "Education for Ethical Character." His talk is scheduled for 8 o'clock, and will be given in the Arlington Heights Methodist Episcopal church auditorium. A silver offering will be taken.

ARLINGTON MASONIC LODGE
ELECTS OFFICERS

Arlington Heights Lodge No. 1162 held its annual meeting last Thursday when William Milligan was elected master. The other elective officers are James Milligan, senior warden; Arthur R. Bray, junior warden; Nels S. Olsen, treasurer and Elmer Crane secretary. The installation will be held Thursday evening, Nov. 15. All Masonic brothers are invited.

BUSSE LEADS REPUBLICANS,
PUFFER NEW SCHOOL HEAD,
BYRD, JOHNSON DEFEATED**All Five Country Towns Seats on County Board Go
To Republicans; Bidwell Is
State Senator**

While state and county returns as a whole showed an overwhelming approval of the Democratic party and the new deal in national politics, country towns voters turned in a surprise result in Tuesday's election by electing all five of their representatives in the county board from the Republican ticket. William Busse of Mt. Prospect, veteran of more than a quarter century of service as a county commissioner, led the victors with 101,688 votes.

The other northwest towns candidate to sweep into an office with an overwhelming majority was Noble J. Puffer of Palatine, who won the post of county superintendent of schools by more than 215,000 votes, going into office with the rest of the Democratic ticket in the county.

Two northwest suburban Democrats lost while their party won. Oscar S. Johnson of Mt. Prospect was the unlucky fourth candidate for representative in the state legislature from the seventh district. Three legislative seats were divided among four candidates, with Mr. Johnson being 300 votes behind his Democratic running-mate.

Byrd Pushed Out

The clean sweep of the Republicans for the five offices of county commissioners from the country towns defeated Homer J. Byrd of Arlington Heights, who polled just 46 fewer votes than the leading Democratic candidate for county commissioner. However, the leading Democrat was more than 2,000 votes behind the lowest Republican.

Earliest returns showed a Democratic victory for these offices too, but later returns turned this into defeat.

Final returns showed:

Busse (R)	101,688
Miller (R)	101,272
Erickson (R)	100,856
Caldwell (R)	100,412
Carlson (R)	97,539
Kasper (D)	34,762
Byrd (D)	34,616
McGrath (D)	93,441
Rooney (D)	90,426
Bergin (D)	89,486

Bidwill Wins

Late returns twelve hours after the close of the polls, gives the victory for Illinois senate in the 7th district to Arthur J. Bidwill, over Chas. F. Baumrucker, the democratic candidate. The latter was winning with nineteen precincts missing, but when the latter were counted, Bidwill's election was conceded.

Representatives to the state legislature are Frank E. Foster of

Detailed returns on page eight.

Albert's Shoe Service
Moves to New Location

The Albert Shoe Service announces a change of location this week. The new and improved quarters are at 19 W. Davis.

Revolution In Germany
After Armistice Recalled

Men at the front were glad. The armistice was signed. The flags of peace were being hoisted, the celebrations in the towns and cities had begun. But there were German ships at sea on November 11, 1918 where neither officers or crew knew that the war had ended. They did not know that the German revolution was at its height.

Rudolph Pauli, 34, whose home is now in Palatine, a member of the Second Torpedo division of the German navy during the world war described this situation Tuesday evening in a colorful story of the last year and a half of the war as it appeared to him.

"Several months before the armistice our ship, the S. M. S. Eresden, under the command of the Kaiser's son, Prince Adalbert, returned to Wilhelmshaven for supplies. As we came into the bay we noticed red flags waving from the masts of the anchored ships in the harbor. Sailors aboard the other ships gestured to us to join them. It was the red flag of the revolution which had sprung up so strangely in the German navy, later spreading to the army and the civilian classes," Mr. Pauli explained.

"The prince called the crew together and told them they could join the revolutionists if they liked, or, if they chose, they could remain with him. Every man stayed with the prince whom they respected greatly not only for his position but for his great kindness to them."

However, Mr. Pauli said, when the war had ended and their ship finally pulled into port the prince said, "Boys, you may do as you like, I am going."

Wearing civilian clothes the

prince left the ship. The men aboard snatched everything of value, including delicate and expensive instruments, wrote and signed their own permits to go home, and left the ship.

On the train to Hamburg Mr. Pauli and a friend were seized at Stendal as bolshevik suspects and put in prison. Officials scoffed at their plea that they wanted to go home to see their parents whom they hadn't seen since they were drafted early in 1917. When the reds finally gained control of the town, they were released from prison, only to have a street mob of revolutionists near the depot elect them to rule the city.

The boys were never able to decide whether this was an honor or a punishment. Pauli's pal insisted on more recreation than work, so it was left to Pauli, then only a boy of 19 years, to keep a kind of order in a city wrecked by war and revolution. After two weeks a permanent government came into control and the boys left for Hamburg. Stendal is a city about the size of Elgin.

Mr. Pauli was impressed by the fine relationship between the American and German sailors. He told of a night in Danzig when the streets were filled by American, English, French and German men. "We went to dances together in a fine spirit of friendship," he said. "The German, American, and English sailors were forced to form a coalition against the French lads who tried to steal their girl friends. One American took me aboard an American ship and I admired very much the cleanliness and order that I saw there." The German veteran said as he concluded his story.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

What is the news?
"The captains and the kings depart."
You must have learned that line by heart,
When the great guns of oratory
Repeated it in each last story;
What is the news? Honest it seems
The lion roars, the eagle scream;
The elephant and donkey peer
Around the corner full of fear.
Which will win out? Read and you'll find
The news here told to suit your mind.

I'll run into the country store
and see if I can't get Jimmie a
pair of copper toed shoes I know
William Royal kept them when he
was on that corner.

How customers did "rummage"
through the club woman's rum-
mage sale, a grand success they
made of it.

If you were not "election mind-
ed" this must have been a dull
week for you.

The local Garden club will meet
in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
Fitzpatrick Friday evening this
week. The object of the meeting
is to select a date for future regu-
lar meetings that will not conflict
with the dates of other organiza-
tions.

Mrs. Dorothy Harris, who has
been spending some time with her
sister, Mrs. Wilber Knocumus in
Peoria, came home last week.

Mr. Peter Bush, who had a se-
vere attack of pleurisy last week,
is said to be hopefully recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Muller, who
have been visiting their daughter,
Mrs. Adaline E. F., and other rela-
tives in the south, came home first
of this week.

The H. C. Bolte family have
moved from the old family home in
South Vail avenue, to Mrs. Crow-
ley's property in West Campbell
street.

The Ross family, who for some
time have been occupying the
Henry Klehm place on West East-
man street, have moved to Deer
Grove to live.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry
Schwartz in Chicago Saturday last
week.

Mrs. George Jolink was a guest
in her parent's home last week
when Mrs. Theodore Moss was en-
tertaining a birthday group.

Get the children a few sticks of
Barberpole candy at the Country
store, November 16.

One of the happy Hallowe'en
parties held last week was the one
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-
thur Schmitz, when they entertain-
ed the north side seventh grade pu-
pils to a party at their home. All
the scare ghosts and witches were
there and didn't those youngsters
have a jolly good time? Such as
only Mrs. Schmitz knows how to
give.

Tonight the Homer J. Byrd bowl-
ing team of Arlington Heights will
play the Phil Bleasers team of Wil-

mette in a league game at the Ar-
lington Recreation parlor.

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Schaefer
and family have come back to their
home at Ardmore Lodge on North
State road. With them came their
daughter and her husband, Mr. and
Mrs. Arnold Krause, who came to
spend the winter.

The Coosa club held their meet-
ing Friday night last week, and
though a little late, caught enough
of the Hallowe'en spirit to have a
merry party with all the symbols
and witchery belonging to that
date. There were seven of the
members present and their hospita-
ble hostess made it a delightful
evening for her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Winkelman
were Saturday dinner guests of
some of their friends in Chicago,
this week-end.

Mrs. Weisgerber from the Reese
apartments has taken rooms with
Miss Heiser.

The Legion auxiliary gave a
dinner to their new officers in the
Legion home on Campbell street,
Tuesday evening this week. Their
husbands were included among the
guests.

A marker for the grave of D.
Hineman, one of our brave Civil
War veterans, arrived here this
week, and was placed at once. Mr.
A. C. Wilcox in charge of the plan-
ning. Mr. D. Heineman enlisted as
a drummer boy when but sixteen
and served all through the war.

The women of St. James church
ever ready to assist in good works,
have arranged to serve warm
lunches to the children of the
school during the cold winter sea-
son. This will be gratefully ap-
preciated by the children who have
to walk some distance to the school.

Seven-day books are proving
popular among social science stu-
dents in the local schools, accord-
ing to the librarian at the Arling-
ton Heights public library.

Mr. L. G. Helm's family received
a letter from him first of this week
telling of his safe arrival to his
California home. Met by family
and friends, all well. He "fessed
up" that it was a little cold out
there.

Mr. Fred W. Redeker, who has
been ill for a long time, passed
away first of this week in his home
on East Euclid street.

Mrs. Minerva Shepard is staying
with Mrs. D. G. Beatty in her home
on North Dunton avenue. This re-
lieves Mrs. Beatty of her sometimes
weary loneliness.

The C. W. Crawfords have moved
from South State road to a house
on South Mitchell.

The Auxiliary of the V. F. W.
held a merry Hallowe'en party in
the home of Mr. and Mrs. George
Kloepfer Wednesday last week. A
bewildering costume party when it
was difficult to decide which was
most unique. There were games
and refreshments with black cats,
witches, everything that goes to
make a jolly Hallowe'en party was
on the program. One of the jolliest

parties of the whole week.

Mr. McWharther tells us motoring
was not as pleasant on the
roads in Kentucky, as here, be-
cause they have not yet paved all
their roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McElhose
started for their home in Florida
Wednesday last week. And of
course are now safely arrived
there "in time to vote."

We are informed that the Ben-
jamin Electric works have large
orders pending, and plenty of work
in sight to soon call the workers
back for their jobs.

Next comes Armistice and then
Thanksgiving—what more can we
ask?

Don't forget the Country Store
in the Vail-Davis corner the 16th.

The people of St. Peter's congre-
gation have been keeping their
worldly minded election week in
carrying on religious services in
their church. We are glad to know
of this intentionally helpful influ-
ence.

Miss Grace Beutler of Palatine
was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mar-
garet Harris, Monday this week.

Mrs. G. H. Allison and her
daughter, Mrs. Deberton from the
city spent the week-end with their
friends and relatives here. Mrs.
Allison is leaving Saturday for
California, to spend an indefinite
time with her sister, Mrs. House.

The Ever Ready club are to hold
their regular meeting with Mrs.
Otto Heiman, Tuesday next week.

Be sure and get some of Aunt
Jemima's Pancakes at the Country
Store, Nov. 16.

There has been much difficulty
in gathering real news this week
on account of the tense influence
of the election. However, this is
"The Morning After the Night Be-
fore" and though "Nero fiddled
while Rome burned" we have all
caught the radiant Roosevelt smile
and determine to smile on, smile
through.

Woman's Club Notes

The Woman's club met Wednes-
day for regular session. Program:
Readings, Mrs. George A. Harri-
man; literature and drama, tea.

Remember November 21, a tour
of the Chicago Historical society
and the Chicago Tribune tower and
plant. Watch for further an-
nouncements on this tour.

The rummage sale held last Sat-
urday under the efficient manage-
ment of our president, Mrs. B. H.
Jarvis, and her ready corps of
helpers, it proved to be an astonish-
ing success, despite bad weather
and politics. The financial proceeds
amounted to half a century plus.
The few articles remaining unsold,
garments, were taken to the public
relief rooms to be given to the
needy. Other articles were put in
the "good will" bags to be given
out as the call comes for their dis-
posal where needed.

The Literature and Drama club
met with Mrs. Richard Bray one
day last week for their opening
session in which they planned for
the work. Later report of the
club meeting will be given next
week.

Mrs. Kinsel at Mt. Prospect, was
the happy victim of a big surprise
Saturday evening when over forty
friends from Arlington Heights,
Chicago and Mt. Prospect "walked
in" with all the fixings of a turkey
dinner. Mrs. Kinsel was called
from the store and found the home
filled with the self-invited guests,
who came to celebrate her birth-
day. Judging from the fact that
the party lasted until morning, it
was a happy occasion. The guests
brought many gifts. Those pres-
ent from Arlington Heights were
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wilke, Mr. and
Mrs. Geo. Pfingsten, Mr. and Mrs.
Chas. Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Aud-
rey Neville.

Alfred Hahnfeldt and family of
Mundelein, were Sunday visitors at
the home of his mother, Mrs.
Louise Hahnfeldt.

Miss Betty Tonne visited at the
home of her mother, Mrs. Louise
Tonne, Lake Zurich, Tuesday and
Wednesday this week.

The Lions club of Arlington
Heights will give a Thanksgiving
dinner Thursday, Nov. 22, at the
Lutheran hall at 7 p. m. Tickets,
\$1.10 per person.

The Fidelis Circle and Fellow-
ship class of the Methodist church
will present a 3-act comedy,
"Sound Your Horn" Thursday and
Friday, Nov. 22 and 23, at the
Methodist hall.

"Official Navy Sound Pictures to be Shown at Presby. Men's Club"

The Presbyterian Men's club at
their next meeting Nov. 16, will be
privileged in having as their
three Naval Officers: J. R. Her-
man Y1-c, USN, H. E. Harris BM2
-c, USN, and R. T. Briggs Chief
Petty Officer USN, V-3.

Mr. Briggs will give a short talk
on the Ninth Naval District, the
type of work going on, the Fleet
Reserve, and some interesting in-
cidents connected with the cruises.

Following the talk, the members
and guests will be entertained by
the sound pictures under the direc-
tion of Mr. Herman and Mr. Harris
of the U. S. Navy Recruiting Ser-
vice. The films, released exclusi-
vely through the courtesy of Mr.
Briggs, and the Recruiting Service,
depict that dreadsnaughts of our
Navy in actual maneuvers that took
place in the Caribbean Sea, the Gulf
of Mexico, and the Panama Canal
Zone; the activities of the "gobs"
during training, and life aboard
naval ships and training stations.

Easy Starting Oil Ousts Winter Evil

Fears of below zero temperature
with the arrival of winter will not
be the usual "bug bear" to motor-
ists who use No. 10 guaranteed
easy starting oil, which Elliott's
Service station is now handling.
Mr. Elliott said that last winter
he tested the oil and found that it
was all that its manufacturers
claim and that he is giving his per-

sonal guarantee to customers to
place it in their crank case. There
is many a commuter who leaves his
car parked all day, who will feel a
lot easier the coming winter
months if he uses this oil.

Lyons Man Wins First In Arlington Bowling

In the seventh annual individual
sweepstakes Saturday and Sunday
at the Arlington Recreation parlor
bowling alleys, G. Stupka of Lyons
won first play with a 660 total to
win a \$36.55 prize. Nine prizes
were distributed among the 79
bowlers entered.

Second prize was won by F. Fil-
lies of Edison Park with a 657
score, and third by F. Schickler of
Naperville with 653. Other prize
winners were W. Schultz, Lyons,
652; W. Stang, Waukegan, 648; P.
Jenkins, Des Plaines, 647; G. Rud-
olph, Waukegan, 640; and H.
Rausch, Elgin, 637.

High game prize went to H. Beth
of Des Plaines for a 246 game.

MRS. ROEBUCK EXECUTRIX

Mrs. Harriet E. Roebuck of Ar-
lington Heights has been appointed
by John F. O'Connell probate court
judge as executrix of the estate of
her husband, Walter Roebuck, who
died October 1. According to the
petition of the executrix, the sole
legatee, the estate has a value of
\$8,200.

Hackbarth Family

Attend Illinois Game

August Hackbarth and his three
children, Pauline, Alfred and Her-
bert had a great time last Satur-
day. They returned to their alma
mater to witness its defeat of the
Army 7 to 0, at the hands of the
Illinois eleven. Mr. Hackbarth
gets as big a kick out of college
football as his children, all three
of whom are graduates of the uni-
versity.



If You Wish
**Beautiful
Hair**
Don't Neglect
the Scalp

A Sleeping Scalp Needs Scientific
Attention and a series of

Oil Treatments at 75c each

SIGNS OF SLEEPING SCALP—Falling Hair, Dan-
druff, Dry Scalp, Oily Scalp, Itchy Scalp, Lifeless
Hair, Fading and Brittle Hair.

New 24 Heater
Permanent Wave
Machine
has been
installed

Permanents

Don't wait, make appoint-
ment for that Permanent to-
day. They range in price

\$250 - \$350 - \$5

Variety

is everything this fall in new hats, frocks, en-
sembles, and even in new freedom in coiffures
to suit your personality.

Warson Beauty Shop

9 E. Campbell Phone 165 Arlington Heights

Newspapers Of Distinction Serving The Village

ALBERT'S

AT NEW LOCATION

This is to notify the public and our custom-
ers that we have removed our shoe service
to 19 W. Davis, next door to Western Union.
Our improved quarters and our new location
will enable us to give Arlington Heights peo-
ple still better service.

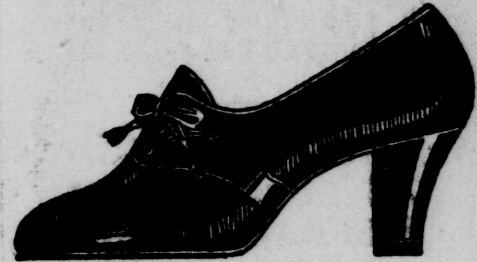
Your Neighborhood Shoe Rebuilder

ALBERT'S SHOE SERVICE

Women's Budget Shoes

in Gaberdine, Kid and Suede,
Black and Brown

\$1.95 to \$2.65



Men's Oxfords

Good grade calf skin, specially
priced at

\$2.95

Growing Girl's Oxfords

Blacks and Browns at

\$2.25

Boys & Girls Oxfords & Straps \$1.35 up

Men's Furnishings

Have You Visited Our Men's Furnishing Department?



MANDAN CLOTH JACKETS

Talon fastener

\$4.95

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

Wilson Bros., V-70

\$1.95

Broadcloth Shirts \$1.00

TIES

Complete assortment

45c to \$1.00

BELTS AND HICKOK BUCKLES—50c each

HANDKERCHIEFS

Men's linen initial, hand rolled edge

25c each

ARLINGTON BOOTERY

CARL EWERT, Prop.

8 N. Dunton St. Phone 738 Arlington Heights

Week-End Sale

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.—Nov. 8-9-10

Burning, Itching, Eczema, Skin Irritations Stopped in 3 Minutes

No matter how raw, sore, tender or how severe the torture of
burning and itching, there is a positive, safe, quick relief. Just
say ZENZAL at Sieburg's. Read directions and apply. Watch
clock. If itching and burning isn't stopped in 3 minutes, bring
the tube or jar back and get your money.

—SPECIALS—

25c Anacin	19c	\$1.20 Sal Hepatica	97c
25c Bro-Aspirin	17c	35c Freezone	29c
25c Feenamint	19c	50c Philipps Milk Mag.	39c
25c Liver Pills	19c	50c Frostilla Lotion	33c
60c Alka Seltzer	49c	\$1.00 Jergens Lotion	79c
75c Ovaltine	59c	\$1.00 Hinds Honey and	
50c Lysol	43c	Almond Cream	79c

BISMA REX—An Antacid Powder. Quickly relieves the
discomfort of excessive gastric acidity, sour stomach,
acid dyspepsia heartburn. Guaranteed to give
satisfaction; 4 1/4 ounces

49c

RAT-SCENT

Will absolutely kill Rats and Mice. No bait to mix. Will not
leave any odor from dead Rats or Mice. Is harmless to chickens.
Dogs and cats are not attracted to it on account of being a
grain. Get a box of Rat Scent today.

50c Size 45c

35c Size 31c

Men's Special—75c Shaving Lo- tion, 25c Razor Blades, 25c Men's Talcum	59c	White's Cod Liver Oil Tablets, \$1.00 size	79c
\$1.25 value for		75c World's Fair Playing Cards, deck	29c
Quart Norwegian Cod Liver Oil	\$1.19	\$1.00 Lilly Hot Water Bottle	59c
Pint size 99c		2 dozen First Aid Sanitary Napkins	25c
1/2 Gallon Mineral Oil	98c	Vinol, the family tonic \$1.20 size	89c
\$1.25 Petrologar with Cascara	89c	Bathex, delightfully perfumed Water Softener, 5 lbs.	69c
Usco Pencils	39c	Konjola \$1.25 size	79c
Dozen		For that Week-end Party— Ginger Ale, Lime Rickey, Root Beer, 3 bottles. (Plus Deposit)	25c
Save 36c—Why pay 75c lb. for Moth Crystals. Let us furnish them for you. Use them in your Trunks, Closets, Vacuum Cleaners	39c	CANDY SPECIALS	
At lb.		Peanut Brittle	15c
Care for Your Skin in a Mar- velous Way. Jar Tissue Cream, Jar Cleansing Cream, Jar Founda- tion Cream, Jar Hand Cream, Bottle Freshener	39c	Peppermint Lozengers	19c
All for		Hershey's Broken Milk Choc- olate	19c
35c Wilson Cleaner	19c	Pound	5 ounces 10c

SIEBURG DRUG CO.

"THE REXALL STORE"

You Can Now Get Tree Ripened Florida Citrus Fruit in Arlington Heights

The Economy Orange Groves brings tree-ripened Or-
anges, Grape Fruit and Tangerines in carload lots, direct
from the southern groves to Park Ridge and is
offering them to the people of Arlington Heights at its
new store Opposite Landmeier Hardware Store at the
following prices because there is no middleman's profit.

ORANGES

22c doz.

3 doz. 57c

5 doz. 92c

1/2 case \$1.59

Tangerines

10c doz.

3 doz. 28c

DRINK MORE JUICE—PROTECT YOUR HEALTH

Grape Fruit

Large Size

56c doz.

Jumbo Size

72c a doz.

Orange Blossom

HONEY

25c lb.

COUPON

Exchange this coupon at our store
for price list which entitles holder
to Half Dozen Tangerines FREE.

Name

Address

NEW ARLINGTON HEIGHTS STORE NOW OPEN

The Economy Orange Growers
10 West Campbell Street Arlington Heights

Buy Christmas

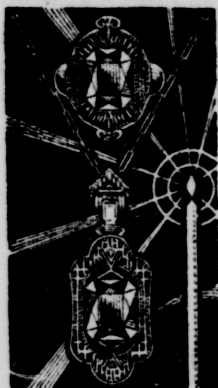
JEWELRY

At A
10%
Discount

If you make your selection of Jewelry for Christmas
now. You need only make a small deposit on the
purchase price.

Special Attention is given to Patrons
of neighboring towns. We have as
fine a jewelry stock as is to be found
northwest of Chicago.

I sell only Jewelry of Quality. My
prices are low and customers know
that they are getting real value for
the price they pay.



Sterling Silver
Gold Filled &
Solid Gold

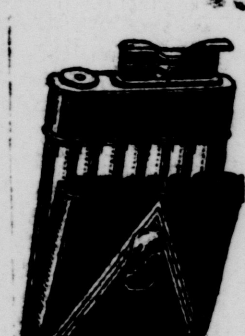
from \$3.25 up



Dresser Sets

3-10-15-20 Piece Sets

from \$3.50 up



Combination
Lighter &
Cigarette
Cases

from \$3.45 up



ARLINGTON THEATRE AND WILKE JEWELRY STORE GRAND PRIZE POPULARITY CONTEST UNDER WAY AND GOING GOOD

The Arlington Theatre management is offering a huge list of valuable prizes to those who enter and compete in a popularity contest now completely under way. All contestants signing up are permitted to sell a special book of four 25c admission tickets. Every contestant receives 1,000 votes for every book sold. Every contestant also receives in cash immediately twenty cents for every book sold plus a chance to win the \$100 diamond ring or the \$50 in cash from the Wilke Jewelry Store of Arlington Heights to the one selling the most cards or receiving the most votes. The rules specify that in order to win the first prize, the winner must sell at least twice as many books as the value of the ring or in other words the winner must dispose of two hundred cards. The winner will thus receive the first prize and \$40 in cash added. Second prize will carry a value of \$25 plus 20c on every book sold. Third prize will carry a value of \$10 plus 20c on every card sold. Other prizes of novelties and free tickets will be given to the runner ups. Clubs, lodges and civic and charitable organizations can appoint an individual in their ranks to run and help this person by helping to sell books. If an organization should win, they may claim the ring and dispose of it by a drawing or other means or accept the \$50 cash alternate. If a club or organization disposes of 200 books and wins the race, they then own the ring or the \$50, plus 20c on each book sold or \$90 total. Any individual has the same opportunity. Remember that even if you do not win a capital prize, you get 20c on every book sold. If you sell 50 books you have earned yourself a nice little Christmas nest egg of \$10.

Those desiring to join the contest may do so by filling in an application card at the Wilke Jewelry Store or the Arlington Theatre. Any person living in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Mt. Prospect and other points within a radius of ten miles, is eligible to enter the contest. This paper will carry each week the standing of the leading contestants. Every contestant receives 2,000 votes when they join the con-

SALE

Potatoes Bag	95c
Fancy Florida Oranges, 2 doz.	39c
Cooking Apples 6 for	25c
Head Lettuce	5c
Grapefruit, large Each	5c
Special Wine	60c
Early American Str. Whiskey, pt.	75c
All American 100 proof Whiskey Pint	99c

SCOLARO BROS.
FRUIT PALACE
7 W. Campbell St.
Phone 602

Ladies' & Gent's Hair Cut
35 cents
Children's Hair Cut
25 cents

PERMANENT WAVES
\$1.00 up
Soft Water Shampoo and Set 50c
No Phone Appointments
All Work Guaranteed First Class
FRENCHY'S
Barber Shop and Beauty Shop
216 North Dunton Avenue
Arlington Heights

Chosen to Legislature



MRS. BERNICE T. VAN DER VRIES of Winnetka, Republican, who was elected representative in the state legislature from the seventh district. She has had four years of service on the Winnetka village council.

Palatine Legion Post Will Dedicate Memorial Field Gun Armistice Day

As a memorial to American soldiers of the World war, the Palatine American legion post is dedicating a field gun at Palatine Sunday with the ceremony starting at 2 o'clock. The gun, a large piece of field artillery with a 4.7 inch bore, is located beside the village flagpole at Plum Grove avenue, Slade street, and the Chicago and North Western railway.

The presentation will be made by Harry H. Penhalligon as it was during his term as commander of the post that the movement for its purchase was begun. It will be accepted by A. R. Godknecht, village president, in behalf of the village as a memorial to the 98 boys who left Palatine to join the colors in 1917 and 1918. Two of these men, William Heide and Benjamin Blohm, died abroad.

Mothers of the ex-service men will be guests of the Legion post Sunday. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and the Woman's Relief corps have been invited to take part in the dedication.

Childerly School Plan Approved; Starts Soon

The Childerly Community center school in Wheeling, a continuation school for those who have completed their work in the regular schools, has been approved by the CWES. Teachers are being selected and the project will begin within a short time.

Those interested are being requested to post notices to be posted in local postoffices. This is a relief project financed by the federal government to at the same time give work to unemployed teachers and opportunity for further education to those who desire it, as a relief project.

Medical Examinations Given Relief Workers

Relief workers from Arlington Heights, Palatine, Wheeling, Mt. Prospect, and Des Plaines were taken to Chicago in busses Monday for physical examinations. As a result of these examinations the men will be classified according to their physical capabilities and work assigned accordingly.

A similar classification of Chicago relief workers is reported to have been started during the summer and recently completed. Relief workers from Arlington Heights packed three large busses for the trip Monday.

OBITUARY

Fred W. Redeker, 81 Funeral was Wednesday; Died Sunday Afternoon

Funeral services for Fred W. Redeker, 81 years old, were held Wednesday afternoon in Karstens funeral home and St. Peter's Lutheran church. Burial was in Arlington Heights cemetery. The Rev. C. M. Noack and Rev. H. C. Fricke officiated. Mr. Redeker died Sunday afternoon.

He was born February 25, 1853 in Schaumburg. August 12, 1895 he married Miss Dora Thake at Schaumburg and they made their home in that township for 18 years. From there they moved to Arlington Heights, which has been their home the past 33 years.

Mr. Redeker leaves his wife and three children, Mrs. Mathilda Johnson of Chicago, Albert Redeker of Waukegan, and Miss Lily Redeker of Arlington Heights, and three grandchildren. William Ludwig sang at the funeral.

Christina Volmer, 83 Dies After Learning of Death of Friend

Mrs. Christina Volmer, who has made her home several years with her niece, Mrs. Wiemerslage, suffered a stroke some time last Friday night, from which she did not recover, resulting in her death Tuesday morning.

Although Mrs. Volmer had viewed the remains of her niece who had died 10 days earlier, she did not seem to realize that the woman who had cared for her so tenderly, had really gone. All day Friday she kept asking for Mary. Finally Mr. Wiemerslage was able to make her understand that her niece had passed on. The elderly lady seemed to fail physically from that moment.

Mrs. Volmer had been a resident of Palatine many years and was well known. Her husband died about 17 years ago.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Danjensen funeral home at Palatine and at 2 o'clock in the St. Paul's Evangelical church with the Rev. John C. Veeks officiating. Funeral arrangements by Walter F. Karstens funeral home of Arlington Heights, interment in St. Paul's Evangelical cemetery, Palatine. Mrs. Volmer will lie in state Thursday afternoon, after 5 p. m. at the Danjensen funeral home.

MR. ALBERT SAUER

Mr. Albert Sauer, well known merchant at Long Grove was born at Long Grove April 24, 1863, the youngest of eleven children born to John Sauer and Anna Marie Weigle. Three of the children died in Germany when quite young.

In the year 1884 his parents decided to come to America, they left Havre, France in a sailing vessel and after a stormy voyage of about two months, they landed at New York City and from there went to Black Rock Creek, near Buffalo, N. Y., where they stayed one year and then left for the New West, settling at Long Grove where Albert and two sisters were born.

He was christened and confirmed in the Long Grove Evangelical church and was a good and faithful member up to the time of his passing. He served on the church council for many years.

On October 8, 1901 he was united in holy wedlock to Mrs. Margaretha Sauer, the widow of his brother Christopher. The Lord permitted the two to labor together in this community until September 26, 1924, when the faithful wife was called from this earth.

Mr. Sauer attended the primary

On Tax Appeal Board



EMMETT WHEALAN, of Chicago, Democrat, elected a member of the Cook county board of tax appeals. He takes that post from the position of president of the county board in which he succeeded the late Anton J. Cermak.

Flowerland Offers Winter Grave Service

Flowerland, Arlington Heights florists, are offering a new grave winter services that ought to appeal to all families who have loved ones in nearby cemeteries. For a cost of \$2 the graves will be blanketed with spruce.

For a small additional amount either a wreath or a bed of tulips will be included.

There is no need to send out-of-town for tulip bulbs. Flowerland sells them for 75c a dozen.

Consider Scrip

Barrington merchants are considering a bank scrip plan similar to that recently inaugurated in Des Plaines. In this scheme depositors are given scrip to the value of 10 per cent of their tied-up deposits. Merchants agree to accept this scrip which is to be redeemed by the bank when a dividend is declared.

Church Anniversary

The Des Plaines Congregational church is celebrating its sixty-fifth anniversary this week.

and high schools at Long Grove and Palatine and after a short business course at the Bryant and Stratton Business College in the spring of 1882, he went to work for his brothers Christopher and Victor in the general store. He later became a part owner and continued in active business until March 1, 1931, when he disposed of his interest to Mr. John L. Hans, being forced to retire because of ill health—his health gradually failed him more and more, until finally on October 31, 1934, at 7 o'clock a. m., he found rest from his long siege of sickness at the age of 71 years, 6 months, and 7 days.

He leaves to mourn his departure from this world, a brother, Victor Sauer of Long Grove, a host of nieces and nephews and other near-by relatives, together with a large number of friends.

Mr. Sauer never held public office, but was always ready to take part in, and support all projects of merit that were proposed for the good of the community and his church. For 20 years or more he was one of the directors of the First National Bank at Libertyville.

He was a man of sterling quality and sympathetic nature and a hard and faithful worker in any cause that appealed to him—his unassuming disposition endeared him to all his relatives and many friends. The community has lost one of its most loyal workers.

South Side Breezes

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wood were among those who stripped the kitchen table of its oil cloth cover and used it as a protection against the rain at the Illinois-Army game Saturday at Champaign. In spite of the down pour, they had a good time.

Mrs. William McKaig visited her mother in Chicago, Sunday. Mrs. Gus Schaeffer entertained a few friends Wednesday afternoon at a "Diminishing Tea."

Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer visited in Chicago Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harding and children of Elgin, visited Sunday at the home of Gus Schaeffer.

The Gleaners will meet next Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Elizabeth Heller.

The Fidels will meet next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lawbaugh. Mrs. Blackburn will assist.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sujack and daughter, Audrey, spent Sunday in Chicago with Grandma Sujack.

Alfred Pederson was host Sunday to several college chums from Northwestern University.

Trout Highest in World
Trout found recently at 12,000 feet altitude in the Pamir mountains in Russia are declared to be the "world's highest fish."

Living Languages
There are said to be some 5,000 living languages. English is the most extensively spoken, with some 160,000,000 speakers. Neither India nor China has any one language which is spoken by so many people.

FOR Fresh, Tasty Homemade Pumpkin Pies, Mince Meat Pies, Parker House Rolls Cream Puffs
COME TO MRS. KUNTZ Home Bakery
6 W. Campbell
Phone 524 Art. Hts.

Special For Sunday MALLARD DUCK DINNER 60c

Hrdlicka's Restaurant
19 N. Vail St.
Arlington's Newest Restaurant

NOT Just A Place



To Cash CHECKS

Certainly we Cash Checks. In any amounts, but that is just a small part of our service.

Investors Service
We specialize in the collection of interest coupons on all bonds and mortgages.

Rentals & Real Estate
We have properties to rent and make a practice of handling rental and real estate transactions for the public.

1935 Auto Licenses
Order your 1935 automobile licenses through us. You are assured of quick, reliable service.

Confidential Matters
We are always ready to discuss your business and investment problems with you. Careful attention given to drawing up papers, etc.

Let Us Serve You!
Krause & Kehe
Currency Exchange
Arlington Heights

Early Furniture Maker
Thomas Chippendale was the first cabinet maker to attach his name to a style. He was a master furniture maker and was unrivaled as a carver.

MEETING NOVEMBER 22
An achievement meeting of the Irving Wolf school, district 82, will be held at 8 o'clock November 22, with dancing at 10 o'clock, announces Marion Koize, secretary. Everyone is welcome.

RESERVE SUNDAY NOV. 11TH FOR OUR DELICIOUS TURKEY DINNER
Complete 50c
Specials in Our Food Dept.
Fresh Eggs 34c doz. Butter 32c lb.
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2 pkgs. 15c
We Take Orders for Home Made Pies and Cakes

NU-VAIL FOOD SHOP
Vail and Campbell Street Arlington Heights

SILVERWARE FREE at CARLSEN'S
Arlington Beauty Salon
8 West Campbell
Arlington Heights
Our Beauty Service Now Offering The Same Low Prices
Permanents \$1.50 - \$2.50 \$3.50
Finger Wave25c
Shampoo25c
Oil Shampoo50c
Marcel50c
Facials50c up
Manicure35c
Hennas50c
Bleaches50c
Eye Brow Arch25c
Hair Dye\$3.00 up
Eye Brow Lash Dye 75c
Scalp Treatment50c

Week-End Specials SPRING CHICKENS

Butter 31 1/2c
Potatoes pk. 15c
Pork Loin small, lean lb. 17c
Leg-o-Lamb small, lb. 22c
Lamb Chuck Roast lb. 16c
Fresh, Small Shoulder lb. 14c
Fresh Ground Beef 2 lbs. 25c

Grocery Specials for All Week
Kellogg's Pep, 10 oz. pkg. 9c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 2 8 oz. pkgs. 13c
Large 13 oz. pkg. 10c
Peaches, yellow cling halves in syrup, 2 for 35c
Tomato Soup, White City, tall can 5c
Shrimp, medium size can, 2 for 25c
Pumpkin, largest No. 2 1/2 can 10c
Spaghetti or Macaroni, full lb. rolls, 3 for 25c
P. G. Soap, the white naptha soap, 3 giant bars 13c
Pet Milk, tall 14 1/2 oz. can 6c
Salt, Free Running, Iodized 7c
Salt, 10 lb. bag 15c

Sadecky's
Phone Arlington Heights 470
19 W. Campbell St.

...FREE ROSES... FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY
1 Doz. Roses (75c value) given away FREE with each cash order of one or more
GRAVE COVERINGS
(All Graves Covered With Spruce and Red Ruscus)

PLAIN \$2.00	WITH WREATH & 2 Doz. Tulip Plants Planted \$4.25	WITH WREATH \$3.00
--------------	--	--------------------

All you do is give us the Section and Lot Number and we will cover any grave within 20 miles with First-class Evergreen
We are Also Taking Orders on Spruce:
Per large bundle (25 lbs.) \$1.00 Per small Bundle (15 lbs.) .60
Delivery November 15th or Later
CEMETERY WREATHS
You Will Find a Nice Selection of Cemetery Wreaths in Our Store at 75c and up (Also at Flowerland)
1/2 dozen roses given with each purchase of \$1.00 or more
Aquariums (5 gal. capacity) \$1.50 Gold Fish 3 for 10c
Fish Foods (per can) 10c to 25c Tulip Bulbs — House Plants
Tropical Fish (per pair) 25c to \$1.00 Cut & Potted Chrysanthemums
Semi-Tropical Fish (per pair) 50c
FLOWERLAND FLORIST
A. L. THON PROP. PHONE 440
Evergreen Street and N. W. Highway Arlington Heights

HOUSING PLAN GAINS FORCE IN NATION

Expected to Greatly Aid Heavy Industries and Employment

The success of the Modernization program appears to be assured through the activities of the past week. With the exception of very few localities, great progress is reported in every section of the country, and much credit is being given the Federal Housing Administration for its successful work. Men are returning to work, the banks are enthusiastically co-operating, and citizens throughout the nation are accepting the Federal Housing program.

More than 10,000 banks have been accepted for Federal Housing Administration loan insurance, which figure includes the Mt. Prospect State Bank. Of 513 borrowers from the National City Bank, there was not a single delinquency when the monthly payments became due, contrary to the predictions of those who said that character loans would never work.

Employment Up

Many localities are reporting every painter, plumber, carpenter, and paper-hanger engaged for weeks ahead. In several cities building firms are working in three shifts to get the work done. In Southern California 1,200 men have left relief rolls for payrolls, thus starting the EPIC (End Poverty In California) movement without the necessity of waiting for the election of Sinclair.

Paint concerns, radiator concerns, weatherstripping companies, and plumbing businesses have added to their forces of workmen and are running full time for the first time in years. One concern in Flint, Michigan reports the sale of one hundred furnaces under National Housing Act financing. And Michigan as a whole reports an increase as high as 68 per cent over the same period of last year. Part of this increase is due to other causes, but much of it is due to the Better Housing Campaign.

Willard Announces New Battery Develop'm't.

"I have never seen anything like it," said Mr. Winkelman, distributor of Willard Batteries for this section. "Willard has done what seemed impossible—the making of a more powerful, longer life battery to fit the battery cradle of popular makes of cars."

"Their engineers have accomplished this by adapting a special airplane type of battery case to automobile use, making it possible to use 51 plates instead of the usual 39."

"As a result," added Mr. Winkelman, "this battery has enormous reserve power—cuts starting time in half, delivers 10% higher voltage to the starting motor—is more dependable and possesses much longer life."

According to information received from the Willard factory in Cleveland this new battery costs less to operate per month or mile than Willard's lowest price 13-plate battery.

Mr. Winkelman is giving a 2 year or 24,000 mile adjustment policy with this battery to local car owners. He invites the public to see this new battery at his station located at Arlington Heights.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our daughter and sister, Marie, who died the eleventh of November, one year ago.

Though days go by as ever they will,
Our dear Marie, we miss you still.
Mr. and Mrs. August Wilke and Children.

THE MOST POWERFUL

AUTOMOBILE BATTERY

OF ITS SIZE EVER BUILT



COME IN and see this powerful new Willard before you buy any battery. Especially designed for hard-starting motors and cars equipped with radio. Priced surprisingly low.

WINKELMAN'S

TIRE AND BATTERY SHOP

Phone 349 Arlington Heights, Ill.

CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

H. A. Kossack, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Tuxis meeting, 6:45 p. m.
Junior choir each Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Home and Foreign Missionary society will be held at the home of Mrs. H. C. Cleveland, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Armistice Day will be observed with a fitting sermon Sunday morning.

Friendly class meeting Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Nov. 13.

Men's club meeting Friday, 6:45 p. m., Nov. 16.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
German service, 9:30 a. m.
Angels service, 11 a. m.

Notes

The final service of the week's Bible anniversary will be held tonight at 7:30. It will be a children's service with a sermon by Pastor Gerth of Prairie View on "The Open Bible and Our Children." Prof. Sachtleben's children's choir of Norwood Park will sing.

Pastor Fricke will bring the Bible anniversary series to a close Sunday morning with a sermon on the subject: "The Open Bible and the Lutheran Church."

Monday, 8 p. m., Senior Bible class.

Tuesday, 8 p. m., Men's Glee club.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Junior Bible class; 8 p. m., Mixed chorus.

Friday, 8 p. m., Lutheran Laymen's League.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL

N. Evergreen and E. St. James Sts.

Time Schedule

Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Church service, 11 a. m. (English every Sunday).

Gottesdienst, 9 a. m. (2nd and 5:30 and evenings 7:30 to 9:00 on 4th Sundays).

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. John T. Wagener, Pastor
North State Road

Masses Sunday, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a. m.

The Mass at Palatine is at 9 o'clock every Sunday.

Week-day masses, 8 a. m. Confessions, afternoons 4 to 6 Saturdays and days preceding Holy Days.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Duntion Ave. at Freemont
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday service, 11 a. m.
Wednesday evening meeting 8:00 p. m.

Reading room open Wednesdays 2 to 4 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Everlasting Punishment" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 4.

The Golden Text was: "Whoso directeth a pit shall fall therein; and he that rolleth a stone, it will return upon him" (Proverbs 26:27).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap" (Galatians 6:7).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "A knowledge of evil was never the essence of divinity or manhood. Error excludes itself from harmony. Sin is its own punishment" (p. 337).

Methodist Group To Present "Sound Your Horn" 22-23

"Sound Your Horn" by Howard Reed, a comedy in three acts, will be presented by the Fellowship class and the Fidelis circle of the Methodist church Thursday and Friday evenings, November 22 and 23, in the Methodist gymnasium.

Around the plot of the play centers a controversy over, and the happenings in, a refreshment stand on the State road. Two high school girls with their customary rollicking banter, while sampling all the flavors of soda pop, are silly enough to make one forget their gravest worry.

The cast has already been chosen and the rehearsals are under way. A large part of the cast is composed of able veteran actors who have proved their dramatic ability in many previous plays here in the Heights. Several will be remembered from the dramatic success "The Empty House" which the group gave last year.

The cast for "Sound Your Horn" includes:

Robert Blackburn, as Theodore Webster, young nephew of Mrs. Van Dyke.

Hezel McElhose as Etta Lamb, a waitress.

Jack Everett as Jay Bird, salesman for the Empire Bottling works.

Lois Heller as Mrs. Emerson Van Dyke, a self-made millionaire.

Fred Utterback as Mr. Angus, lawyer for the Van Dyke estate.

Lucille Prellberg as Diane Webster, niece of Mrs. Van Dyke.

Caroline Emmett as Christine Elliott, owner of the refreshment stand.

Harvey Kappahan as Mr. Beasley, caretaker for the Van Dyke estate.

Florence Patrick as Drusilla, a high school girl.

Marjorie Sayres as Phylis, a high school girl.

"We have heard a lot these days about 'Four Saints in Three Acts.' Well, guarantee that there isn't a saint in all three of these acts. Tickets are on sale now."

25 Arlington Pupils On Honor Roll Lists Of 2 Public Schools

Twenty-five students in the Arlington Heights public schools are listed on the October honor roll issued Tuesday afternoon by E. D. Whitmore, superintendent.

In the North building fifth grade high honors went to Marjorie Moodie, and honorable mention to James Jirek and Marion Hardtke. For the Sixth Grade honorable mention goes to Joan Foresman, John Harth, John Moodie, Marjorie Nelson, and Frances Schneiderger.

In the seventh grade high honors went to Jean Mors and Barbara McWharter and honorable mention by David Heller. For the eighth grade high honors went to Gertrude Glave and honorable mention to Beatrice Heen, Bernice Garms, Evelyn Vogel, Grace Franke, and Yvonne Holmes.

In the Southside school's fifth grade honorable mention went to Margaret Allison, Orville Belte, Carol Johnson, and Donald Oeflein. In the sixth grade honorable mention went to Kay Lebert, Constance Smart, and Doris Traikoff.

Merle Guild Post 208 American Legion News

Back in 1931 when George Davidson was commander of our post it was decided at an executive committee meeting to hold one outstanding social event each year—an Armistice Eve ball. The first one was an instantaneous social success; under Bill Bockmeyer in 1932 our second annual Armistice Eve ball was held, this too was a huge success; and under Mike Browne in 1933, it was a bigger success—socially and financially and now on this coming Saturday, November 10, we will hold our Fourth Annual Armistice Eve ball.

The dance committee of Jack May, Joe Klock, Doc "Sparks" Williams, Vic Pecchia, Mike Browne and George Jorgensen, chairman, have worked hard to put this affair over in a bigger way than ever this year. Final plans were drawn up by the committee at a meeting held last Sunday afternoon to make this dance the best ever held by the post.

The dance will be held at the Arlington Country club, formerly the Olympic. Those of us who have attended dances there know of the big, commodious, splendid dance floor there; to that we have added the well known orchestra "Sturtevant and His Chanticleers," possibly you have danced to this orchestra out at Medinah Country club or listened to them over the air when they broadcast from station WGES. Sturtevant is good and plays a variety of numbers, from the dreamy tempo of the waltz as characterized by Wayne King to the fast moving tunes of Ted Weems, Art Kassel and Fred Waring.

The price is very reasonable, \$1.25 a couple. It will be informal. You, your wife and your friends will have a splendid time.

Don't forget the date, Saturday, November 10.

Time—9 p. m.

Place—Arlington Country club, Dundee road, between Elmhurst and Arlington Heights roads.

We'll be seeing you there.

Auxiliary Notes

Thursday, Oct. 25, the ladies of Merle Guild unit made a trip to Elgin to the Veterans hospital. We took pumpkin pies, cigarettes, and candy bars. We served the pie to the boys for their dinner and how pleased they were. After dinner as they were giving out one of the boys made a little speech and all the boys gave us a big hand.

It repaid us for the work and trip as we left knowing we had brought a little cheer to those unfortunate boys. A trip will be made to some hospital each month.

Mrs. Pope, our chairman has informed us, so watch for the dates, yours truly will try to be on time Christmas Seal Story and not forget like we did last week.

Nov. 6—Our first meeting of Merle Guild auxiliary was held at the Legion home last evening. The ladies of the unit entertained by giving a lovely dinner. About 55 Legionnaires and wives were present. Mrs. Griffith and her kitchen committee sure served a lovely meal and anyone who could have gone and didn't sure missed a lot. Our dinner was made possible by

chants of our city.

During the speech making of the evening these merchants were mentioned and three big cheers were given.

After dinner the tables were cleared and the men played cards while the ladies had their meeting. It was the first meeting that Mrs. Hoss presided over and let me tell you she handled the meeting like a veteran. The meeting was short and snappy. All reports and necessary business was left till next meeting night. After the meeting cards, dancing and songs were enjoyed by all. Our next meeting night we are planning on a card party. 35c a couple a prize and refreshments will be served, so remember the first Tuesday in December. "I'll be seeing you." (So long).

Bowling News

Union Tavern					
Scolaro	190	195	161	546	
Noe	170	179	254	603	
Rev. Wagner	166	164	157	487	
McGowan	148	155	186	489	
Duthorn	205	133	153	491	
	879	826	911	2616	
Vail Tavern					
Hoggay	165	213	156	534	
Boite	135	192	227	554	
W. Duenn	163	167	198	528	
R. Kehe	168	193	187	548	
C. Huber	216	156	160	532	
	847	921	928	2696	
Blatz					
Tesch	1214	257	168	639	
S. Meyer	192	199	150	541	
P. Meyer	225	174	178	577	
Hammerl	184	175	225	584	
Carlson	176	175	197	548	
	991	980	918	2889	
Park View Tavern					
Schneberger	172	192	235	599	
Kincaid	147	164	208	519	
Neumann	182	193	198	571	
Stone	204	206	201	611	
Ultrogge	194	178	168	540	
	909	933	1010	2852	
Mt. Prospect Elec.					
C. Trost	165	142	170	477	
I. Kehe	148	165	178	491	
P. Kehe	180	149	186	515	
G. Harris	186	206	192	584	
R. Becker	156	198	164	518	
	835	860	890	2585	
Arlington Tavern					
W. Oeflein	163	213	204	580	
J. Meyer	172	168	167	507	
E. J. Krause	181	178	138	497	
O. Krause	164	190	150	504	
B. Peters	210	173	188	571	
	890	922	847	2659	

Christmas Seal Committee Meets

The Christmas Seal Sale committee met at the Health Center Monday evening to plan the campaign for the Twenty-eighth Annual Sale of Christmas Seals which begins on Thanksgiving Day. This is not to be confused with the Red Cross Membership Drive which will be in progress from Armistice Day until Thanksgiving Day.

The Seal sale is a real community project because the proceeds are used to further the work of our community nurse in our own village.

See Richert's



When Making Xmas Selections

You've probably started thinking of Christmas gift selections. At our store you will find an unusual display of many beautiful things in jewelry. Visit our store and look over our merchandise. A small deposit will hold any article till Christmas.

Emil F. Richert
JEWELER
708 Center St. Des Plaines


Plans were instituted to conduct a Mail Sale campaign this year, instead of the competitive canvass by the school children and the personal solicitation of the merchants as in previous years.

Season's Successes IN MILLINERY

Smaller hats to wear with larger collars. Brims to wear with Tweeds. All the hats we know are good with everything.

DRESSES
For Day Time. For Dinner. For Formal Evenings.
Sizes and styles for all. Priced from:
\$3.95 to \$20.95

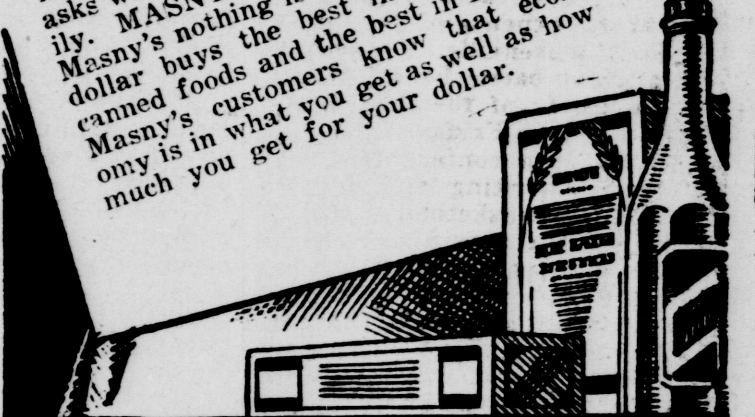
The ELL-SEE Shop
705 Center St. **ELSIE TRAUB, Prop.** Des Plaines
Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings



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YOUR DOLLAR'S WORTH
Not only how much but WHAT do I get for my dollar? This is what the shrewd housewife asks when buying nourishing food for her family. MASNY has the satisfactory answer. At Masny's nothing is sacrificed for quality. Your dollar buys the best in meats, the best in canned foods and the best in fresh vegetables. Masny's customers know that economy is in what you get as well as how much you get for your dollar.



New Lamps

specially designed to protect *precious eyesight*

See them at your
Public Service Store



The "Eye Saving" Lamps

The new "Eye Saving" lamps are specially designed to provide better light, to remove handicaps which may impair eyesight. Outstanding feature is the combination of indirect and direct light. A translucent reflector reflects light upwards, but it also lets light filter through, gives you both direct and indirect light. Glare is reduced, the strain on eyes lessened. The "Eye Saving" lamps have other features, too. Bulbs at the proper height. "Light reflecting" shades. Bulbs of proper wattage. See these marvelous new lamps at your Public Service Store. Learn from our lighting display, simple, easy ways to improve lighting in your home. We will be glad to give you, FREE, a "lighting tape measure" which tells you whether or not a lamp is providing safe and adequate light.



"Eye Saving" table lamp for study or living room. Beautiful metal base has distinctively tapered shade and is finished in bronze and gold. Attractive parchment shade.

Price only **\$6.75**



Floor lamp with three-intensity light and combination of both indirect and direct lighting. A fine lamp for reading, sewing, bridge or general lighting. Shade is pure silk. Comes complete with special two-filament bulb.

Price only **\$7.80**



Kitchen lighting unit. Screws into ordinary socket. Especially designed to give comfortable, glareless light, for all kitchen work.

Price only **\$1.40**



A handsome "Eye Saving" junior lamp. Base is finished either in bronze or in white and silver. All silk shade comes in gold, green, rust or champagne.

Price only **\$11.25**



An attractive "Eye Saving" floor lamp. Handsome base is finished in bronze. Artistically decorated parchment shade.

Price only **\$8.80**

Lamps as low as \$1

You will find the "Eye Saving" lamps, and other attractive and decorative lamps on display at your Public Service Store. A wide variety of styles and makes. Prices from \$1 up.

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Complete Repairing and Altering Work

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You may need a few little changes to put your winter clothes in shape. We do work at lowest prices.

Cleaning and Pressing
Bring your suite, coat or dress to us. You will find our work satisfactory.

Made to Measure
Suits and Extra Pants \$29 suit
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What It Costs

**NOT to Prepare Your Automobile
For Cold Weather Driving**

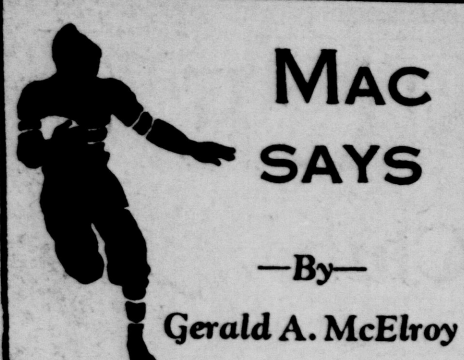
PROBABILITIES	COSTS, DEPENDING ON MAKE OF CAR
Frozen Radiator	\$ 3.00 to \$ 70.00
Frozen Engine Block	45.00 to 400.00
Frozen Water Pump	1.00 to 12.00
Burned Out Transmission	50.00 to 200.00
Burned Out Differential	16.00 to 60.00
Discharged Battery	1.00 to 2.50
Ruined Battery	3.00 to 30.00
Towing Service	1.00 to 10.00

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No. 10 Oil
which makes easy starting possible in any below zero temperature.

**SAVE MONEY....
Have Peace of
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Enjoy Winter
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MAC SAYS

—By—
Gerald A. McElroy

We did not do such a good job of guessing winners last week with two misses and two ties. We picked Chicago and Wisconsin to down Purdue and Northwestern but slipped up on them. We picked 7 right last week giving us a season record of 43 right 10 wrong and 4 ties for a percentage of .811.

This week the hard games to pick are Notre Dame vs. Navy and Chicago vs. Ohio State. Here are the guesses we make:

BIG TEN
Illinois 20, Northwestern 0.
Ohio State 21, Chicago 20.
Purdue 20, Iowa 6.
Michigan 7, Wisconsin 0.
Minnesota 40, Indiana 0.

MIDWEST
Navy 13, Notre Dame 6.
Pittsburg 14, Nebraska 0.
Kansas State 13, Missouri 0.
Oklahoma 13, Iowa State 7.
Drake 7, Denver 0.

EAST
Army 13, Harvard 6.
Yale 7, Georgia 0.
Princeton 21, Lehigh 0.
Dartmouth 20, New Hampshire 0.
Michigan State 14, Syracuse 12.
Temple 12, Carnegie Tech 7.

GRID SEASON CLOSES
This week the Northwest Conference grid season closes with Arlington planning to wallop Barrington for an undefeated season and the loop title. Leyden expects to add to their record at the expense of poor down trodden Bensenville. Leyden put up a great battle being falling at the hands of the title bound Cardinals last Friday.

Most of the conference schools are at this writing turning their attention to basketball. We are sending out a questionnaire to the coaches this week asking for dope concerning their cage prospects. We expect to give the conference a preview of each of the conference schools before the season opens December 7. We are going to guarantee the publication of all the box scores of conference heavyweight cage games and a report on all lightweight games played in the league this coming season. We expect to do this by securing reporters in each of the conference schools to supply the data.

CAGE PLAYERS RETURN
Last year Barrington, Palatine and Libertyville tied for the heavyweight title. Barrington has six regular players from their champ team and on paper should repeat, but have a tough schedule ahead of them. Palatine has two regulars in Reuse and Hahnfeldt while Libertyville's team which went to the second round of the sectional meet has three Isaacson returning. These three teams along with Leyden, Antioch and Wauconda appear to have the best material from what we know of them.

Bob Iler, the big reason Palatine's lightweight won the conference cage title last year, is playing end on the freshman football team at Lake Forest College. Along side Iler at tackle is John Snow a member of Libertyville's title winning eleven of 1933. Both are pledges of the same fraternity along with Stickels of Libertyville and Boncosky of Huntley. Boncosky, all district tourney guard in basketball is Iler's room mate.

ZIMMERMAN ENDS GREAT CAREER

Zimmerman finished his high school gridiron career at Libertyville Friday in a blaze of glory. Though he failed to score, the Gurnee ace accounted for eight runs of from 10 to 25 yards in length and according to Libertyville reporters was the star of the game.

Zimmerman has been a star for four years. We don't know where he plans to go to college but he is going to make some school a great player. We nominate Zimmerman for the honor of most valuable player in the conference for the 1934 season.

Official Asks Hunters To Use Small Calibres Reduce Danger to Life

Co-operation of game wardens and hunters of Illinois in helping reduce hazards in and near emergency conservation work projects is asked by C. F. Thompson, director of the state department of conservation. The director said that while Illinois hunters are regularly advised for the need of care in where they shoot and how they handle firearms, caution is more necessary now than ever with the hundreds of men working on CCC projects in the woods.

He declared that there is no game in the state which cannot be brought down with a .22 calibre rifle or shotgun, and that the practice of taking large bore rifles and revolvers into the fields and woods of Illinois for the purpose of shooting at anything that might offer a target is one which jeopardizes the lives of human beings and constitutes a menace to livestock. "Whenever I hear of an accident involving the use of a rifle of higher calibre than .22, I wonder what the owner was doing with a gun anyway," he said.

"Sportsmen have absolutely no use for a large calibre rifle in Illinois, unless it is used for target practice in a safe location."

FEATHERS FLY AS CARDS WIN FROM EAGLES

Leyden Defeated 14-7 When Outplayed by Stronger Arlington Eleven

Feathers flew Friday when Leyden's Cardinals tangled with the Arlington Eagles in a game of give and take on both sides with neither asking for quarters. The Eagles had their plumage ruffled by two consecutive defeats at the hands of Libertyville and Warren on previous week-ends, but came back gamely against Arlington to put up their best fight of the year. The Cardinals unanimously agreed that the Leyden gang were the "fightiest" team they have met this year. The Maroons were charging hard on every down and tackling viciously but were simply outplayed and outmaneuvered by a better team.

As has been the case in most of the Cardinal victories this year, the line was mainly responsible for the victory. The Arlington forwards stopped Leyden's offense every time they had to offer in the way of offense and then when called upon to do so opened huge holes for the Cardinals backs to parade through for touchdowns.

Leyden spread their defense wide to stop the sweeps of Rohling and Szasz, but in doing so let themselves open for many a good gain right through the center of their line. No one in particular stood out in the Arlington line for it was their fine teamwork in pulling together that opened up the holes.

Undoubtedly the Arlington score would have been larger had it not been that the officials were calling penalties right and left on the Cardinal forwards. Several times when within striking distance of the goal a major penalty set them back 15 yards and nullified their chance for a score. But Arlington accepted these penalties, took them nonchalantly and then came back again and eventually scored.

Leyden's touchdown was acquired after dark. The field was pitch dark when the game finally ended and Leyden showed an unusual ability to handle the ball and go places under those circumstances. "The field was hard-baked to the consistency of concrete—and both backfields were handicapped by this. As the two teams dashed over the field it sounded like a cavalry charge down main street—the clatter of cleats resembling that of iron shoes on pavement. And many a square inch of skin was lost on the knuckles, knees and elbows of the two elevens.

Arlington threatened to score early in the first quarter, but two 15 yard penalties stopped them. However, they finally pushed over a touchdown with Sonny Gieseke, Jim Helwig, Helm and Masny opening up some nice holes for Szasz and Rohling—the latter finally getting the counter.

The second score came in the second half, largely because of some line plunging by Hertel assisted by Rohling—"Red" crashing 6 yards deadover center for the six points. Leyden's touchdown came in the final minute of play. They recovered an Arlington fumble in the tangle and darkness and a few moments later Arquilla pulled a pass out of the stars and fell over the goal line, Sewski booting the point lead center.

Leyden's backs, Voegtli, Sewski and Arquilla looked good in spite of the fact that the Arlington line was outplaying the much lighter Leyden line and keeping them bottled up. Lisuzzo and Larson played a bang-up game at end.

Helm's defensive work coupled with that of Gieseke, was a key to behold. On offense Masny, Helwig, Harrah and Scolaro were largely responsible for the big gains thru the line. A play off Szasz and Rohling continued to dominate the Arlington backfield, although Hertel showed some real driving ability when he carried the ball almost single handed 20 yards on a series of plunges for Arlington's last touchdown.

LEYDEN (7)
Gieseke 1c
Helwig 1t
Helm 1g
Masny 1g
Harrah 1g
Redeker 1g
Szasz 1g
Rohling 1g
Michaels 1g
Weisgerber 1g

Substitutions: Arlington—Hertel for Gieseke, Mueller for Helm, Schulenberg for M. Masny, Philippi for Scolaro, O. Masny for Harrah, Helfogt for Redeker, Johnson for Rohling, Hertel for Michaels, Gatz for Lisuzzo, Fick for Fitzgerald, Green for Phillips, Long for Matusek, Thompson for McCarthy, Bradi for Voegtli, Gauron for Arquilla, Salton for Sewski.

Touchdowns: Hertel, Rohling, Arquilla after touchdown: Rohling, Voegtli, Sewski, Weisgerber.

Officials: Referee—Craig; umpire—Cooper.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE OPENS

A squad of 19 players, 11 of whom are sophomores, responded to the first call for basketball practice at Northwestern university this week. Only three lettersmen from the squad that lettered in second place last year will be available for the coming campaign.

ST. JAMES 12, ST. PETER 0
St. James Catholic school of Arlington Heights defeated St. Peter Lutheran school of Arlington Heights 12-0 in a football game Tuesday night. William Hull scored both touchdowns for the victors.

CARDINALS CONTINUE DRIVE FOR TITLE

Sport Shorts

Tomorrow ... Illinois at Northwestern ... Chicago at Ohio State ... Wisconsin at Michigan ... Purdue at Iowa ... Indiana at Minnesota.

After hanging Army's scalp at their belts, the Illini Indians are out to collect the Wildcat's skins at Evanston tomorrow and maintain an undefeated record. In 25 games since 1892 Illinois has won 13, Northwestern 10, two were ties ... last year Illinois won 3-0 ... N-U was victor in the four previous encounters with scores of 7-0, 32-0, 32-6, 25-0. The game is Northwestern's Homecoming.

After a 76-0 track meet with Western Reserve last week, Ohio State meets Chicago ... whose first defeat of the season was the 26-20 loss to Purdue last week ... Anybody's game, but a battle.

Smarting from a 34-0 defeat at the hands of Minnesota after holding to a 0-0 tie at the half, Michigan meets Wisconsin ... and the Badgers will probably lose their hides again ... you guess the other games.

Saturday's weather gave battles that reminded of the Yale-Harvard game of November 25, 1923 ... when Grantland Rice wrote "On a gridiron of 17 lakes, 5 quagmires, and 8 water hazards, Yale rode through the surf of a tidal wave to beat Harvard by 13-0 this afternoon, in the strangest football ever played ... There were just 26 fans ... After leaving the field, 55,000 spectators had to wade through muck and mire and hidden pools that were almost knee-deep."

Conference Standings

	W	T	L	Pct.
Arlington	5	0	1	.833
Libertyville	3	0	3	.500
Warren	3	0	3	.500
Palatine	2	0	3	.400
Barrington	2	0	3	.400
Leyden	2	0	3	.400
Bensenville	0	0	4	.000

Arlington Town Team Defeats Palatine 12-0 In Clean-Played Game

Arlington Heights and Palatine town football teams battled to a 12-0 victory for Arlington, Sunday at Palatine. In a clean, hard-fought game, the visiting Sterling-Tyolds were victors with their first score coming in the opening touch-down when Schreiber, abandoning his usual line-hitting tactics, went 10 yards around left end for a score to complete an Arlington drive down the field.

The second score came in the last quarter when Farmer broke through the Palatine left tackle to a 40-yard run for touchdown. Koplinski kicked for point after both touchdowns, and both kicks went wide.

Nancy Boeger, Arlington right tackle, and Red Koelling, Arlington halfback, were out of the game with injuries suffered in the previous week's game with Sandwich. George Smith, Palatine quarterback, and Catlow of the Palatine team were among the eleven's outstanding players.

Arlington seeks its fifth victory of the season Sunday when the team travels to Hinsdale.

FINAL VICTORY TO COMPLETE CLEAR TITLE

Cardinals Seek Sixth Triumph To Finish Successful Gridiron Season

The conference schools get their last crack at Arlington tomorrow afternoon, in an effort to mar the Cardinal's record of straight victories for the year. Five schools have fallen consecutively before the Cardinal onslaught—Warren, Bensenville, Libertyville, Palatine, and Leyden. Only Barrington, tomorrow's opponent, stands between the Cardinals and an unblemished record for 1934 and the undisputed championship.

The Cardinals have put in one of the hardest series of practices of the year this past week in an effort to get ready for the Bronchos. There is no danger that Arlington will be over-confident in this game for they realize how much depends upon their performance tomorrow.

While Barrington has had only an average season this year they confidently expect to put up a real bid for a victory over the Cardinals. With this in view Barrington has scouted every Arlington game of the year with the idea of doing everything possible to avenge defeats of the past two years.

Last year the situation was just about the same as this year. Arlington was the top-heavy favorite

A Player's Record Is In The Sort of Game He Plays, Says Famed Illini Coach

statistics about the number of points he has made, or the yardage he has gained," says "Bob" Zupke, University of Illinois football coach. "Those things are just ink. The record is in the sort of a game he has played."

That, expressed in sentences so short, compact, and quick they almost jerk, is the creed of the famous coach, and the creed of the Illinois teams.

They show the restless energy of the coach, who during the football season is as likely to be found pacing the corridor outside his office door in the spacious new men's gym of the university as in his office. Restlessly he paces the corridor, stopping a moment to lean against a radiator; pacing into the office; sitting before a desk a moment; then sitting on the desk; up and down, up and down.

Those who would speak to him must trail along. "Zup" talks while he strides, and he thinks practice sessions he paces the sidelines. At games he restlessly arises to pace the length of the players' bench.

Zupke is not tall, about 5 feet 2 inches, and is a little heavy, about 140 to 150 pounds. Graying

hair top a rotund face, covered with wrinkles; but not the wrinkles of age, for he is only 54. They are the wrinkles of an outdoorsman, a man who has squinted against sun, wind, rain, and snow to watch his players.

Those eyes have seen Illinois teams win shining championships and lose dismal defeats. They have squinted to watch stellar team material topped by "Red" Grange sweep to victory, and they have watched opponents win from material which just did not class against the elevens of other schools.

Zupke has been termed the "Dutch Master"—a misnomer since his ancestors were German. He is a writer of textbooks for football coaches, and is among the few of the nation's coaches who have a full professional title. For many years the faculty division of the university's local faculty and student directory has ended with "Zupke, Robert Carl, Ph. B., Prof. of P. E. for men."

Football is his vocation, but were it not for the gridiron sport his name would probably be known in a quite different field, his avocation, oil painting, for he is a talented artist with the palette and brush.

Libertyville	Warren
14 first downs	7
3 passes complete	3
45 yardage on passes	40
5 passes incomplete	4
2 passes intercepted	2
225 yards on running plays	130
20 yards lost running	40
205 net yards running	90
5 number penalties	3
2 number fumbles	2
8 number punts	10
2 punts blocked	0
38 average length punts	39
Substitutions: Libertyville	
Voss for Monroe, Vlink for Austin, R. Worthen for Vlink, Brown for Stickels, Wilson for Petersen, Grimes for Langworthy, Warren—Rosen for Phillips.	

Ten Piece Band For Legion Dance Saturday Night

The Fourth Annual Armistice dance is to be held by the Mt. Prospect American Legion Post at the Northwest Hills Country club on Saturday, November 10. The Armistice Day dances have proved to be very successful in the years past, and this one promises to be as good or better than any before. This is the first event under Cunningham, the new commander of the local post.

Ray Lee and his orchestra are new to this locality, but are quite old at supplying music successfully at many events in Oak Park and vicinity. The orchestra is a ten piece one and have plenty of pep and rhythm, those who have heard them and danced to their music say. It is also whispered that they will be "scouted" by another organization this next Saturday and therefore will most likely outdo themselves in giving to the dancers of Mt. Prospect their best efforts to convince the scouts of their ability.

Sixteen Years Later
Sixteen years ago, the first Armistice Day was celebrated without the assistance of any formal music. No music except that of tin horns and glare of trumpets and rattle of impromptu drums was needed to express the heartfelt enthusiasm at the ending of the most disastrous war in the history of mankind. Today we celebrate in a much quieter way the ending of war and the beginning of a peace which has lasted from that day to this, and which is the hope of every thinking man and woman will continue until we have an everlasting peace on Earth. Sixteen years later it is of great importance that we have good music and a good place to celebrate. The Mt. Prospect Legion Post promise both to all who attend and participate in the dance this coming Friday.

Des Plaines THEATRE

Fri., Sat., Nov. 9, 10—

FOWL NIGHT

Both evenings, 12 geese, turkeys, ducks and chickens, will be given to holders of lucky numbers. Attend a good show and get your Sunday dinner.

ON THE SCREEN

"Housewife"
with Geo. Brent, Bette Davis, Ann Dvorak, John Holiday
Also Comedy, Cartoon, News

Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 11, 12, 13

He brings a new kind of show to you

HAROLD LLOYD in the

"Cat's Paw"

with Anna Merkel, Geo. Barbier, Nat Pendleton, Grant Mitchell, and Allen Dinehart
Also Cartoon Novelty News

Starting Wed. for 3 Days—

Leslie Howard, Kay Francis in

"British Agent"

Also Added Attraction

LIBERTYVILLE WINS TO TAKE SECOND PLACE

Warren Loses 13-0 In Final Game While Zimmerman's Runs Star

Libertyville defeated Warren Friday by a count of 13 to 0 and closed the gridiron season with second place in their possession. It is seldom that the Wildcats have been forced to take second honors. This year it was a combination of serious injuries and the rise of a great Arlington team which pushed Libertyville down a notch in the final tabulations.

Zimmerman was the star of Friday's contest despite the fact that his team reached the Wildcat 30 yard stripe but twice. Zimmerman made eight runs of 10 to 25 yards each, but Libertyville's powerful line enabled them to control the ball most of the game.

Stickels, handicapped for the past month with a sprained ankle, was a big factor in the success of his team with a ball carrying average of 5 yards for each try. Brown, another injured backfield man, saw a little action and made 10 yards on a single ball carrying attempt.

It was Harlan and Fritz who scored the touchdowns in the first and second period that decided the issue. Harlan's score came on an 8 yard end run while Fritz hit the line to score from the 4 yard line. One of the big features of the game was a 70 yard run by Harlan, flashy Libertyville quarterback. Harlan started to the weak side, cut back in front of Zimmerman and after side-stepping him was caught from the rear by Dixon.

LeYoung of Warren and Jaeger of Libertyville did not play because of injuries.

Libertyville	Warren
14 first downs	7
3 passes complete	3
45 yardage on passes	40
5 passes incomplete	4
2 passes intercepted	2
225 yards on running plays	130
20 yards lost running	40
205 net yards running	90
5 number penalties	3
2 number fumbles	2
8 number punts	10
2 punts blocked	0
38 average length punts	39
Substitutions: Libertyville	
Voss for Monroe, Vlink for Austin, R. Worthen for Vlink, Brown for Stickels, Wilson for Petersen, Grimes for Langworthy, Warren—Rosen for Phillips.	

Earn Extra Xmas Money

START IN RIGHT NOW. JOIN THE ARLINGTON THEATRE IMPORTANT PRIZE POPULARITY CONTEST. EVERY ACTIVE CONTESTANT RECEIVES 20c IN CASH IMMEDIATELY FOR EVERY ONE DOLLAR BOOK OF ADMISSION TICKETS DISPOSED OF PLUS 1,000 VOTES ON EACH BOOK. CONTEST NOW GOING ON. WINNER GETS A CHOICE OF THE BEAUTIFUL \$100 DIAMOND RING (NOW ON DISPLAY AT WILKE JEWELRY STORE) OR FIFTY (\$50.00) DOLLARS IN CASH FROM THE ARLINGTON THEATRE.

Theatre Patrons can also help boost their favorite contestant. A ballot slip calling for 100 votes given with every adult ticket purchased at box office every Tuesday and Wednesday night until end of contest.

WHERE SOUND SOUNDS PERFECT The Cozy Theatre ARLINGTON Arlington Heights, Ill.

More added improvements! Western Electric 1934 wide range electrical research sound and also the latest National Projection Lenses! The clearest, brightest picture and the sweetest, softest, finest sound. We claim and prove nightly that we are fortunate in having the most wonderful sound in the middle west.

PROGRAM

Thurs. & Fri.—Nov. 8 & 9

WARNER BAXTER

"GRAND CANARY"

FROM THE NOVEL, A VIVID DRAMA ALSO SPLENDID SHORT SUBJECTS HARKER HOTOVEN WARE FREE TO THE LADIES EVERY THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS.

Sat., Nov. 10—One Night Only

ANOTHER BAFILING MYSTERY DRAMA

"THE CROSBY CASE"

First run in this vicinity. Universal's thrilling star special. Customary Excellent Short Subjects

ADDED EXTRA—Silver Jack Pot, Baby Jack Pot. Cash prizes and other rich awards. Come early.

Sun. & Mon.—Nov. 11 & 12

Armistice Day Special

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

GARY COOPER, CAROL LOMBARD

"NOW & FOREVER"

Also Betty Boop Cartoon and Other Enjoyable Feature Shorts

Tues. & Wed.—Nov. 13 & 14

BY REQUEST

The latest triumphant filmization of one of the world's best sellers

WARNER-VITAGRAPH SPECIAL

"As The Earth Turns"

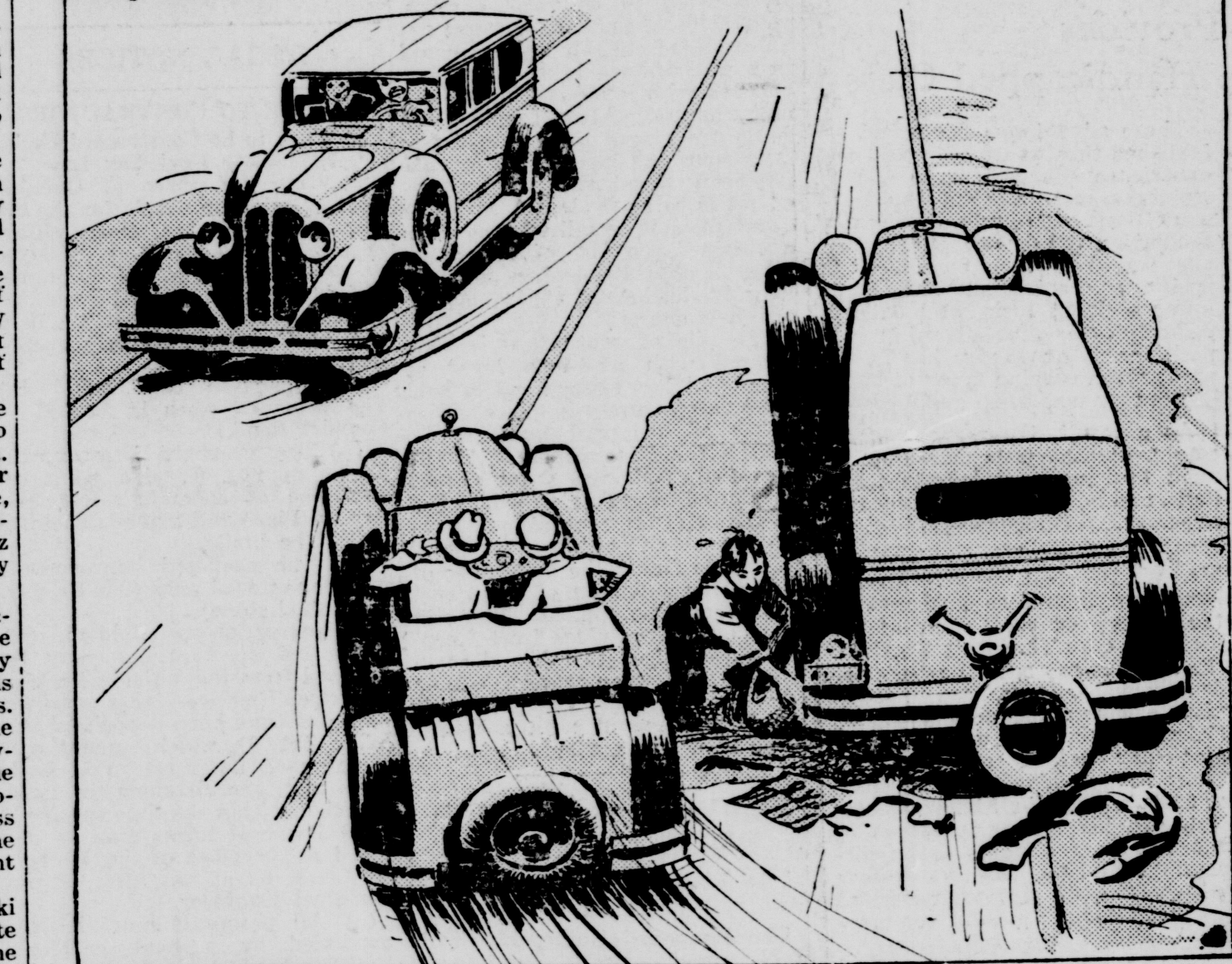
A drama of farm life—of simple souls—noble hearts—of true life. A highly endorsed picture. Smart, educated, thinking people, appreciative people, the lovers of the best in life are flocking to see this picture. Positively a guaranteed wonderful offering.

100 Popularity Contest Votes with each adult ticket

every Tuesday and Wednesday Nights.

DRIVERS WE HATE TO MEET

Chicago Motor Club



The fellow who puts himself and others in danger when he parks on the road while changing a tire.

Leads Knox Frosh in Strike Against Knox College Tradition

Francis Eugene Kelly, a graduate from the Palatine high school gained the reputation while in high school of being independent in thought and action. He is still that way according to the Knox Student, college publication where Mr. Kelly is a member of the freshman class and was the leader of an insurrection movement in which the men members of that class refused to bow to the tradition of the college between halves of a recent football game.

Here is the story, in verse, as it appeared in the Student.

THE FRESHMAN SHOW THEIR COLORS

At the football game last Saturday, the freshmen did decide. To refuse en masse to button And demonstrate their pride.

They long searched for a leader— One who had no fears; And they got one—quite a smart one With long and hairy ears.

A charming smile perpetually He wore at our home game; A genius from head to toe And Kelly was his name.

Between the halves bold Kelly rose And brayed in doltish glee, "On to the field, my fellow fools, And you shall all be free.

"From this ancient Knox tradition, Which I hold very near, That makes us little freshmen Wear caps of brilliant green.

"Be not afraid, my mighty boys, Upperclassmen won't harm thee; For they know they have guests day And must show courtesy."

Down on the grass they threw their caps, Each naughty freshman boy; And then they jumped upon those caps In naughty, childish joy.

With this, the frosh were satisfied;

Results Last Week

Arlington 13, Leyden 7.

Libertyville 13, Warren 0.

Game Today

Leyden at Bensenville.

Game Tomorrow

Barrington at Arlington.

Their freedom, now was ratified; Their vanity was gratified Like babies with a toy.

So thus our heroes proved, In ways quite quickly seen, Why freshmen are called "fresh" men

And their color should be green.

We upperclassmen wonder Why such should go to classes When a stable is more fitting To quarter silly asses.

ILLINI BAND TO PLAY

Illinois' famous band will make its only trip of the football season tomorrow when it accompanies the team to Northwestern. The 175-piece band directed by Austin A. Harding,

PMA PROTESTS AAA SLASHING OF MILK PRICES

300 Representatives Meet,
Denounce 25 Cent
Cwt. Reduction

Protesting vigorously against the AAA's action in slashing 25 cents per month off the milk check of the Pure Milk association members by lowering the price of milk 25 cents a hundred pounds for Class 1 milk, 300 members of the advisory committee of the association representing the 18,000 dairy farmers met in conference at the Auditorium hotel, Chicago, Friday, and denounced the unfriendly tactics of the adjustment administration.

Presiding over the meeting was H. A. Plister, president, and D. N. Geyer, secretary-manager, who have been leading the fight of the association in an effort to secure a decent price for milk.

In answer to the association's request for an explanation of the price cut, Henry W. Wallace, secretary of agriculture sent E. M. Harmon of the dairy division of the AAA. Admitting that the farmer was not even making enough money under the old \$2.25 a hundred pounds for Class 1 milk to pay for the cost of producing it, Mr. Harmon assumed full responsibility on behalf of the AAA for the price cut.

His reason was, that after a study of the situation, the government had but one alternative, either let the farmer hold for the present price and lose both market and milk check, or take less for his money and give the distributors an opportunity to make a margin of profit and pay their bills.

On a district vote of 11 to 3 the advisory committee decided to have all members of the association keep their surplus off the market and sell it as cream for manufacturing purposes. Should the occa-

sion demand, however, the group voted to stand ready to put the surplus milk on the market again on short notice.

A resolution was also passed favoring the continuance of the license under the AAA, if the administration licenses distributors to purchase all their milk through the Pure Milk association, which already markets about 95 per cent of Chicago's milk supply, and operate their own blending price pool.

The apparent unfriendly attitude of the AAA towards farm co-operative marketing organizations, and its attempt to absorb co-operative marketing functions through the government's local agencies was also scored heavily.



Ninth District News

The Ninth District American Legion Auxiliary board, will meet at the home of the District Director, Ann Bernhard, on Wednesday evening at 8:15 p. m. The board will make plans for the year.

NINTH DISTRICT AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The next Ninth District meeting will be held November 15, at 5100 Belmont avenue, in the Belmont Park club rooms, at 8:30 p. m. Belmont Park unit will be the hostess of the evening.

A very splendid speaker has been procured in Mrs. Lucille Dowd, who will, as Rehabilitation chairman of the department bring us a message of the plans for the year.

We will also hear from our Cook county council membership chairman, Mrs. Genevieve Russell, who will speak on membership plans for the year.

The newly installed officers for the year are as follows:

Director: Mrs. Ann Bernhard, Mount Prospect, Ill.

Alternate Director: Mrs. Florence Detweiler, Des Plaines unit.

Treasurer: Mrs. Florence Johnson, Mel Tierney unit.

Secretary: Mrs. Rosine Kent, Des Plaines unit.

Chaplain: Mrs. Ann Phelan, John P. Conley unit.

Historian: Mrs. Stasia Hoffman, Melin Romer unit.

Sergeant-At-Arms: Mrs. Helen Goll, Mel Tierney unit.

Mrs. Ann Bernhard, the new director, made the following appointments for the year:

Membership: Mrs. Eveline Hess, Melin Romer unit.

Rehabilitation: Mrs. Helen Klock, Merle Guild unit.

Americanism: Mrs. Helene Omie, Logan Square unit.

Junior Activities: Mrs. Mary Long, Portage Park unit.

Family Relief: Mrs. Eda Zimmerman, Elmwood Park unit.

Community Service: Mrs. Hazel Downing, Edison Park unit.

Child Welfare: Mrs. E. Leonard, Norwood Park unit.

Poppy: Mrs. Gertrude Mittan, H. J. Behrentz unit.

Past Presidents Parley: Mrs. Florence Detweiler, Des Plaines unit.

Publicity: Mrs. Florence Luckner, Mount Prospect unit.

Fiduciary: Mrs. Lorian Koch, River Grove unit.

Revisions: Mrs. Alma Bockelmann, Palatine unit.

National Defense Legislative: Mrs. Rosetta Kuebler, Barrington unit.

Finance: Mrs. Martha Kruse, Belmont Park unit.

Music: Mrs. Helen Cloutier, Albany Park unit.

SCHOOLS

MAPLESIDE SCHOOL, DIST. 77

Mapleside School, Dist. 77 announces a big Achievement meeting to be held at their school Saturday evening, Nov. 17, one-half

Employment Service Provides Special Aid to Handicapped Class

By H. J. MORETH

With hundreds of thousands of fully able-bodied persons in the state without employment, it would seem that persons who suffer one or more types of physical handicap of body or health, but who are otherwise able-bodied, have no prospect of preference or consideration at all for the limited employment available.

This is decidedly to the contrary and a mistaken impression, according to information disclosed by the Arlington Heights Benefit club from interviews had at the main office of the Federally re-organized Illinois State Employment Service, 116 N. Dearborn street, which proved a revelation with respect to the facts in the matter.

Not only are the handicapped unemployed accepted for registration and employment through a special department and file, known as the Div. for Handicapped Persons, which operates independently of the general employment service, but the department also promotes the co-operation and interest of employers on an extensive scale in obtaining listings of available positions and in placing applicants for such positions.

Employers listing positions and accepting such applicants, have agreed in advance, and know exactly under what conditions the applicant accepts employment.

Not is this arrangement, in the least, a matter of social charity, personal consideration or tolerance, on the part of the employers. In its promotion of enlisting the interest of employers, the department is entirely fortified with statistics and facts proving beyond shadow of doubt, the actual operating and monetary advantages to the employer in such a choice.

mile west of Mannheim road on Bryn Mawr road.

Program begins at 7:45 p. m. sharp. This meeting is given by the Achievement officers and club of the school, and we welcome your attendance at the meeting as an encouragement to the children.

Following the Achievement and meeting we will hold a dance. Very good music. Dance tickets will be 25c a person. Come, let's go and boost our Achievement club.

Margaret Lawler, Teacher.

ELK GROVE SCHOOL, DIST. 59

Those who have perfect attendance so far this year, are as follows: Emma Ehlers, Elaine Landmeier, Elvern Landmeier, Verdel Kruger, Ramond Kuhlman, and Verdel Jarmuth.

This year the Achievement club officers are Edward Mollenkamp, president; James Fluger, vice president; Alvin Mueller, secretary; Francis Fluger, treasurer.

The Achievement club program will be held at the school Wednesday evening, November 14, 1934.

The following program is to be given:

Achievement club meeting.

A radio broadcast by the club members.

Reading, "Talkative Tillie" by Emma Ehlers.

Reading, "The Duel" by Lorraine Pomplum.

Songs by the 1st, 2nd and 3rd grades.

Refreshments will be sold. A duck and chicken will be given at a drawing.

ARMISTICE EVE DANCE

Saturday, Nov. 10—Northwest Hills Country Club

An Orchestra With Rhythm — Feature Dancers — Plenty of Fun
MOUNT PROSPECT POST NO. 525 Admission 50 cents



VEGETABLES CAN BE KEPT FOR WINTER

Root Crops Easily Kept
Fresh If Packed
Properly

Serving crisp, succulent, home-grown vegetables throughout the coming winter months is easily within reach at no extra cost to any gardener who will take proper precautions in storing root crops, says J. W. Lloyd.

Beets, carrots, turnips, rutabagas, parsnips and salsify all lend themselves to easy winter storage, either in or out of doors, it is pointed out. The first four of these vegetables must be protected from freezing, while parsnips and salsify are not injured by low temperatures, if protected so that they will thaw out slowly after freezing.

Packing these crops in boxes with alternate layers of sand and then storing the boxes in a cool cellar is a satisfactory practice where relatively small quantities of the root crops are to be kept for early winter consumption, explains Lloyd. However, a longer keeping period can be insured by storage in outdoor pits.

Although the method is generally referred to as "pit" storage, vegetables stored outdoors are usually placed entirely above ground in a well-drained location and are covered with layers of straw, soil and manure. After topping, the roots are placed in a conical pile on a four-inch layer of straw that has been spread where the so-called pit is to be made. A series of small piles is usually better than a single large pit, with best results being attained when not more than five bushels of vegetables are stored in one pit.

The pile of root crops is then covered with a 4-inch layer of straw and just enough soil to hold the straw securely in place. Two inches of dirt will probably be enough for this purpose. At the top of the pile the straw should be allowed to protrude through the layer of soil for ventilation. With the approach of weather cold enough to freeze the first layer of soil, about 4 inches of additional earth should be applied. This will protect the vegetables from freezing during the late fall and early winter, but when severe winter weather threatens, the entire pit should be covered with a 6-inch layer of straw manure.

Walther League In Des Plaines to Continue "World's Fair"

The Immanuel Lutheran school on Lee street in Des Plaines is continuing the World's Fair on Friday and Saturday, November 9 and 10. Sponsored by the Walther League with all the different societies of the church assisting, there will be shown a miniature world's fair which will include such things as the Wings of a Century, the Hall of Science, the Radio Controlled Robot, and a Midway which will include Ripley's Believe It or Not as well as other attractions. There will be free shows, a Hawaiian Cafe with an orchestra and stage numbers which will not be free, and numerous refreshment stands. No admission is to be charged. It is said that one may see the whole show, if one's feet can hold out, for the sum of eighty-three cents.

WHEELING

The Ackerman family moved into the Stryker cottage on Wille street last week.

Miss Cornelia Huizenga returned last week from a two weeks vacation spent with her aunt in Kenosha.

Mr. Samuel Kruse of Grand Rapids, Mich., is here doing some work for his son at the Wheeling nurseries.

The annual roll call of the American Red Cross takes place during the next two weeks. We are all familiar with the work of the Red Cross in the saving of life and relieving the suffering, wherever disaster ralls. Also an extensive educational program which trains many of our citizens to render first aid, as well as prevent many avoidable fatalities. The Red Cross fills a vital place in the life of the nation. Will you share that place in 1935 by enrolling as a member? You may enroll by leaving your fee at the post office.

The public is invited to attend a card party to be held at Fred Updell's ice cream parlor on Wednesday evening, Nov. 14, by

Wheeling Chapter O. E. S. Admission 25 cents, including refreshments. Playing will begin at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ehlers and son, Willard, motored to Minnesota recently to attend the funeral of Mr. Ehler's sister.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

For Work to be Constructed Under the Motor Fuel Tax Law

1. Time and Place of Opening Bids. Sealed proposals for the improvement of the thoroughfare described herein will be received at the Village Hall of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois, until 7:30 o'clock p. m., Nov. 12, 1934, and at that time publicly opened and read.

2. Description of Work. (a) The proposed work is located on Foundry Road.

(b) The proposed improvement begins at Sta. 0+00 a point on east line of concrete paving on Dryden Place and extends easterly to Village limits.

(c) The proposed improvement is to be material only (250 cu. yds. of crushed stone).

3. Instruction to Bidders. (a) Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Village Clerk or Municipal Engineer for a specified length of time upon deposit of one dollar, (\$1.00), which amount will be refunded upon return of both plans and specifications in good condition, within the time specified.

(b) Proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the Municipal Clerk, or at the office of the Municipal Engineer.

(c) All proposals must be accompanied by a bank cashier's check, or bank draft for ten (10) per cent of the amount of the bid, as provided in the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Public Works and Buildings of the State of Illinois, adopted by said Department January 2, 1932 and Supplemental Specifications effective March 27, 1934.

4. Rejection of Bids. The Council or President and Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities.

By order of the Council or President and Board of Trustees of Village of Arlington Heights, 1934.

ARTHUR L. McELHOSSE,
Village Clerk.



WHERE TO
DINE AND
DANCE

Wheeling P. T. A. Card Party Nov. 9th

The ways and means committee of the Wheeling Parent-Teachers' association have decided upon three social events for the present school year. The first of these, a card party, will be given at the school Friday evening, Nov. 9, beginning at 8 o'clock. There will be a prize for each table and refreshments for all. Admission 25c. Come and bring your friends.

The committee has been fortunate in securing the services of some of the WLS players for an evening performance some time in January. A bazaar to be held in March will complete the program of the social activities of the year.

Messrs. Albert and Christ Scheff and son, Mr. John Haackel, Mrs. Dick Walter, and Mrs. Wm. Behlke of Fairmont, Minnesota, visited relatives here last week, having come to attend the funeral of their uncle, Mr. Albert Sauer of Long Grove.

... GRAND OPENING ...

Sat., Nov. 10th
AT

Fred's Place

Rand Road, East of
Elmhurst Road

FREE EATS

Music By
Bavarian Schrammels

DANCE & Fish Fry

Every Friday Night

Music by
Dixie Hayshakers

Union Hotel

Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.

Also Dance Every
Saturday Night

Come Have a Good Time

DANCE

Saturday Night,
November 10th

Mrs. Benhart's Hall
Roselle, Illinois

Good Orchestra

Come And Bring
Your Friends

DANCE

SATURDAY NIGHT
Nov. 10th

Ray's Tavern

Milwaukee Ave. & River Road

GIVEN BY
The Three Musketeers

GOOD MUSIC

Big Dance

At
Mapleside School Dist. 77

At the School House
1/2 mile west of Mannheim Road
on Bryn Mawr Road

Saturday Evening
November 17, 1934

Dance begins at 9 p. m. sharp.
Dance tickets 25c a person.
Good music. Come everybody.
Let's enjoy the evening.
Good time for everybody.

Don't Miss The OLD TIME

DANCE

at
Seip's Hall

IN PALATINE ON

Sunday Night,
November 11

Music by
Wally Hahnfeld's Orchestra

Admission 25 Cents

STRICTLY OLD TIME DANCE

at
Schufreider's Pavilion

Milwaukee and Lake Aves.

SATURDAY,
NOVEMBER 10TH

Sponsored by
Merle Guild Post Drum and
Bugle Corps

Music by
Dixie Hayshakers

Useful Door Prizes
Ladies 25c Gents 35c



LOOKING
AT
POLITICS
— BY —
THE
OUTSIDER

There are 9,691 one room rural schools in Illinois. The total enrollment in these schools is 144,520. The annual expenditures amount to \$11,625,161.

According to Barent Hodes, member of the Illinois state tax commission, a reorganization of rural schools of the state will do two things: save the tax payers about \$5,000,000 a year and put the schools on a more efficient basis. He urges a reduction in the number of schools by consolidation to 5,772, and an increase in the enrollment from 14.8 (the average at present) to 25 pupils.

The present average cost per rural school pupil per year is \$80. It should be about \$50, he says.

If rural education can be improved and if the taxpayers can save money by a reorganization, the people of the rural districts want to know it, of course. But before any money is taken away from the schools let us be sure that they are not injured thereby. By no means should the school children in the country districts be forced to suffer so that political irresponsibles can squander taxpayers money elsewhere.

The fate of the New Deal program went into the hands of the Supreme court at Washington

recently where five cases are scheduled to come before the nine justices. Never before in the history of the nation, commentators say, have decisions of this court been awaited with such interest and speculation. Great social and political consequences hang upon the verdict of this court, whatever its opinion.

Very few expect the justices to be unanimous in any opinion they are going to render. Their mental temperaments, their experience and training, their interpretation of the constitution in relation to present conditions will influence their verdicts as well as their understanding and knowledge of the law.

Three of these cases in question arose from attempts of the government to regulate oil output in Texas. The other two are instituted in New York and challenge the government's right to force individuals to surrender their gold.

To date the New Deal has a batting average of 768. According to United States Law Week, here's the way things stand in the lower courts:

Cases instituted under NRA and AAA—232.
Cases in which trial courts have acted—99.
Cases won by government—76.
Cases lost by government—23.



The Pace Changes

With the vanished ox-cart went ox-cart methods of farm management. The tempo of farm life quickened. The farmer's time became more valuable. Now, like any other business man, he uses his telephone as part of his business equipment. And the farmer and his family need the telephone for social

purposes for it is a home as well as a business telephone. The more isolated his farm, the more he owes his family the telephone's protection in case of fire, accident or sickness. Compared penny for penny with any other farm implement, the telephone is a bargain — the biggest bargain of them all!



GET MORE
THRU GOOD
PRINTING

We mix brains with our type
... we apply advertising ingenuity to your selling problems and we dress your printed pieces with good, clean, presswork and attractive display. Ask us for
Ideas and Estimates
Without Obligation
H. C. Paddock & Sons
Arlington Heights
Phone Arlington Heights 15 Phone Palatine 10

Boneless Perch or Frog Legs
10c a Plate Friday and Saturday
Jumbo Frog Legs, Chicken and Steak
Dinners 25c at all times
ROSE-LO-INN
Northwest Highway and Euclid, Arlington Heights
Phone 1499 for Reservations
T. ZEIMET, Proprietor

EVERY SATURDAY
TURKEY DINNER
Music and Entertainment
25c
Famous Free Fish Fry Friday Night
15c Chicken Dinner Every Wednesday
Music, etc.
Charley's Homestead
Northwest Highway Arlington Heights
Phone 1485

Armistice Ball
By Merle Guild Post No. 208 American Legion
Arlington Country Club
(FORMERLY THE OLYMPIC)
Dundee Road between Elmhurst and
Arlington Heights Roads
SATURDAY NIGHT,
NOVEMBER 10
Nine O'Clock
MUSIC BY
STURTEVANT AND HIS CHANTICLEERS

ABOUT POULTRY

By A. A. Paltz

Artificial Lighting Increases Poultry Profits in Winter

Artificial lighting is a method of getting more eggs when the price of eggs are highest. When we use lights on the layers we are trying to create summer conditions. That is, we provide more hours of light and thereby increase feed consumption. This results in more eggs.

Kind of Lights

Electric lights are best. One 40 watt light for each 200 to 300 feet of floor space. A white washed living house needs fewer lights than one which is not white washed. Gas lights, gasoline lanterns and even ordinary barn lanterns may be used if electric lights are not available.

It is best to use a wide reflector 16 inches in diameter and 4 inches deep to spread the light. A tin smith can make a reflector to these specifications.

System of Lighting

The night lunch will give the quickest return in egg production. By this method the pullets are allowed to get off the roost at day-break and go back to roost at night. Between 8:30 and 9:30 p. m., the lights are turned on and the pullets eat for one hour. Although this system is quick in producing returns, it is inconvenient for many poultry raisers because they have to stay home every night.

Some poultrymen prefer morning lights starting at 5 a. m. until daylight. The system of lighting from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. seems to be gaining in popularity. This system eliminates night work and gives the results almost equal to the "evening

lunch" method.

When to Light

Pullets should be started under the lights, the last of October before they start to molt. The loss of feathers is the first indication of the molt and lights should be started immediately. But in any case, not later than November 1.

Lights should be discontinued about April 1, in the case of the night lunch method. The other two methods automatically are discontinued by the lengthening days during late February or early March.

Note: Mr. Paltz is a poultryman of long experience, and will be glad to answer your questions about poultry. Address all correspondence to Mr. A. A. Paltz, Sunny Croft Hatchery, Palatine, Illinois.

THE FARMERS' PROBLEMS

FARMS NET \$1,873 MORE IN 1934-35

Superior management alone made a difference of \$1,873 a year over a three-year period between the average net income of the 30 best farms and the income of the 30 poorest farms out of a group of 160 in this section of the state on which farm accounts have just been summarized for 1931, 1932 and 1933. The accounts were kept by farmers in LaSalle, Grundy, Marshall and Putnam counties who are enrolled in the farm bureau farm management project of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Approximately 1,000 farmers turned out to study the results of the records at a recent "round-up" meeting of the account keepers held here. By keeping the U. of I. farm accounts hundreds of farmers in the state are learning how their operations compare with that of other farmers in their neighborhood, they are locating the strong and weak points of their business and they are learning the practices followed by successful farmers, it was pointed out by M. L. Mosher, of the department of agricultural economics.

"Kremlin" Means Citadel

The word "kremlin" means a citadel. It does not always refer to the famous Moscow kremlin. There are other noted battlements in Russia, for instance, the kremlin at Gorki, formerly Nizhni-Novgorod.

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Daily Radio Programs From Illinois University

The University of Illinois radio station, WILL, the only educational station in the state, is now presenting educational programs of interest to practically every citizen of the State.

With the opening of the University recently WILL began the broadcast of three courses direct from the classroom. WILL operates on a frequency of 890 kilocycles, with 1,000 watts daytime power and 250 watts night power.

Prof. Ernest Bernbaum of the Department of English lectures on The Great Foreign Novelists of the Nineteenth Century at 9 a. m. every Tuesday and Thursday.

Prof. F. B. Stiven, director of the School of Music, presents a course on music appreciation at 10 a. m. every Tuesday and Thursday. The course is intended for those listeners who are not trained in the art of music.

Prof. D. R. Taft of the Department of Sociology is on the air three weekly with classroom lectures on criminology. The lectures are presented at 9 a. m. every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Lessons in Spanish are presented by Prof. John Van Horne and Luis Aviles of the Romance language department at 10:30 a. m. every Monday and Wednesday morning. Illinois homemakers now have the opportunity of hearing a program especially designed for them at 10 a. m. every Friday. Illinois farmers can tune to WILL at 5:45 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday and hear up-to-the-minute agricultural data. On Fridays at this time Prof. A. W. Nolan presents his Rural Life review, a series which has been heard over WILL for five years.

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FOR SALE—Willys Knight roadster, rumble seat, perfect cond. \$35. Ford coupe 1931, rumble seat in storage past 18 mo. A-1 condition \$225. Runs and looks like new. Phone Park Ridge 950, 8000 Higgins rd. (11-9)

MISCELLANEOUS

STRAYED—From my place near White Pines golf club, Bensenville, 2-yr. old Guernsey heifer with halter. Reward. Ira Schweigert, 1709 No. 15th Ave., Melrose Park. Phone M. P. 3429. (*)

WANTED—HELP

NEW ORCHESTRA—Organizing. Wanted piano, trumpet, and saxophone players. Address Herald office, Box "H" Arl. Hts.

GIRL WANTED—Over 18, to do housework; help with children. Stay nights. Telephone Park Ridge 642-R. (11-9)

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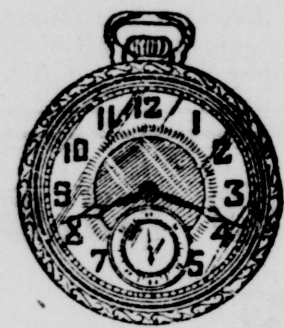
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FOR SALE—Home grown potatoes; second and third cutting alfalfa; and hand husked yellow corn. Fred J. Glade, Palatine. (11-9*)



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FOR SALE—Corn stalks. E. Loeding, 1 1/2 miles east of Elmhurst road, McDonald Rd., Box 33, Mt. Prospect, Ill. (10-12tr)

FOR SALE—8 tons cow beans. 2 acres hill corn in shock. Richard H. Landmeier, Landmeier Rd. (11-9*)

FOR SALE—500 shocks good hill corn. Herbert H. Stellman, Bryn Mawr and Wolf Rd. (11-9*)

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WE WILL SELL AT AUCTION IN THE LEGION HALL IN HEBRON McHENRY COUNTY, ILLINOIS, ON

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AT 1:00 P. M.

The following described farms, viz.:
The 211-acre Roy Fink Homestead located two miles east of Alden, three and one-half miles west of Hebron, and eight miles east of Harvard, Illinois, where Roy Fink resides.
The 600-acre Shoger and Wooley farm located six miles southeast of Lake Geneva, in Walworth County, Wisconsin, and three miles northeast of Hebron, Illinois, where the Williams Brothers reside as tenants.
The 120-acre Roy Burgett farm located three miles northeast of Hebron, in McHenry County, Illinois, where Jim Fuller resides as tenant, and three miles southwest of Genoa City, Wisconsin.
The 97-acre Jack Peterson farm located two miles southwest of Genoa City, Wisconsin, in McHenry County, Illinois, two and one-half miles west of Richmond and five miles northeast of Hebron, Illinois, where Neil Seaman resides as tenant.
And the 120-acre John W. Hodge farm located one mile south of Twin Lakes, in Kenosha County, Wisconsin, where Herb Watts resides as tenant, and about four miles northeast of Richmond, Illinois. These are all good productive dairy farms well equipped for dairy farming, and under a high state of cultivation, all located near Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. See large illustrated bills in Banks. For further information consult the Hebron State Bank, Hebron, Illinois. Sales Conductor, E. MARION PETERSON, Monmouth, Illinois. Land Auctioneer, Col. Faye L. Houtchens, Monmouth, Illinois.

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90 acres, large dairy barn, 6 room house, good outbuildings, for 2 flat or bungalow.
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Observers Notes

Somebody lost, somebody won; Hard was the struggle, now it is done.
Be brave brother, if you lost out Rise up for the winner to cheer and shout;
Through the campaign, so much we learned Of dishonest tricks the other side turned;
Whether Republican or Democrat We are all one when it comes to that.
We heard quite enough of others' sins—
Let us buckle to and help him who wins
It was a glorious fight, a regular wow—
"It is all past, why bring that up now?"

Jefferson said "peace and friendship with all mankind is our wisest policy. And I wish we may be permitted to pursue it."
Lincoln said "I hope peace will come soon and come to stay. And so come as to be worth keeping in all future time."

We are thankful to know there are true loyal men and women in both of our leading political parties. We believe the war threats of Europe will bind these loyal true citizens into one great army, standing today for peace.

Out on his lawn or garden space one day last week Mr. Elmer Crane found some sweet pea blossoms—sweet as June. Among the roadside, November 3, saw dandelions as bright and perfect as any hot house glorified chrysanthemum. Yes, just a wee baby chrysanthemum. And the morning glories, still waved their defy to Jack Frost until November dropped his icy curtain and shut them off the stage.

Children and flowers, little Gussie, Gladys and Jamie Frickie, bright as the blossoms and starry eyed, Gussie with a sore finger he got when trying to saw, and Jamie some cuts he got when in bathing. Dear little boys, there are so many cuts and hurts waiting along life's pathway—may none hurt the real hearts of you more than you are able to bear.

Such a happy surprise, Halloween when we two not young, as they judge who only count years—yet not always as the individual most concerned counts. The door bell rang, and we ushered in a group of foreign visitors—who introduced themselves as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Von Snooks, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Van Schuyler, Mr. and Mrs. Wong Wong and little Wong. All in native costume. A rare sight.

The children have caught the spirit of cultivating international relations—and certainly give us hope for better understanding in future for the nations of the earth. However there seemed to be a queer resemblance in Halloween guests to some of our friends and neighbors, and on nearer acquaintance we found they were nearly related to our neighbors. Their alibis were: Harriet, Hilda, Esther, Lois, Roger, Ralph, and Mrs. Wong's, baby Wong carried in a handkerchief hammock on her back. We could not identify. Now who had a more delightful Halloween group of callers?

People call autumn a dreary season, and talk of the "dreary November." Let it be not always sad and drear as this poet puts it:
The woods are full, or ghosts today
The ghosts of autumn passed away.
They gather now to make a lament;
With the bright season well nigh spent,
They sob low in minor key
Where more the spirits restlessly.
The trees are bowed in silent woe
Where leaves like tears, fast fall below.

"Children and flowers." And here came some of my "children" of an older growth, to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McWharther. To me it is always "Vera and Mac." This time they came to bring something choice for "The old Kentucky home." Corn meal from his mother's place, made of white corn from the old home town mill, and some genuine sorghum molasses and some Roman Beauty apples from the home orchard.

How can one think autumn a sad time of year when kind friends and neighbors say it "with flowers" of human kindness, and make sunshine and summer all the year around.

The little shivery winds astir,
On summers leaf strown track

They move a memory deep in her
And gently lure her back.

The sun a crimson ball of fire
Peers o'er earth's eastern brim;
Winter would light her funeral pyre
Where summer waves to him.
Over the meadows and the lawn
In Indian splendor spread,
Warmed by the glorious sun at dawn,
Our summer is not dead.

The little shivery winds astir,
They romp on winter's track;
They make the Indian fires in her,
And lure our summer back.

This describes our picture of Indian summer and reminds us that Thanksgiving is not far away. Now comes that one who always kills the joy in anticipation, broadcasts the very small this year, very scarce—and high priced. Cheer up a good big hen or two will fill the place, and here comes this inviting advertisement. A Poultry dealer gives it thus: "Plymouth Rock hens ready to lay \$1.25 each." There you are: Why worry about the price of Turkeys?

Talk about the president's economy program. Here is a little boy in our town who must have been taught at home that "A penny saved is worth two earned," for when we met him on the street with some small sticks in his small hands we asked what he intended doing with them. His reply was "Take them home to burn in our furnace." Good if our generation, at home and in school had been taught that "economy is a fine art." We had not known of this depression.

These are tense moments. We finish these notes, Monday morning. The air is full of portent, opposing factions in nervous excitement tell of their claims to office. Of their high purpose and honest intent to serve the people. Too often, indulging in mud-slinging, and all too often true, stones of the abuse of privilege among those now in high authority. It is too much of stress and strain to be calmly endured.

One phase of this present time: the threats of nations to plunge us into war. We cannot pass over without comment. This is the manufacture of deadly weapons and munitions of war. Leading up to the world war, all too well do we remember the urge of the manufacturers magazine. Each week in glaring headlines, this phrase: "War Makes Big Business," and so it did.

Are you interested in familiarizing yourself with conditions today? Do you want the Lords of Greed to—
With the cunning of a deadly serpent—with a nation of wise trained diplomats—encouraging to manufacture (not yet searched out) to plunge the nations into another deadly conflict. Think on these things, and vote and work to crush out this sentiment, "War Makes Big Business." We do admire Diplomacy, and yet—when it is used to catch the unwary, and to inveigle a peace loving people into war for the sake of increasing the wealth and possessions of another country wiser in diplomacy than our own—let us urge you to beware!

Think of all we were urged to do in that awful world war! To give of "our blood and treasure," and for what purpose? Count over the flower of our land, our young men slain by thousands on foreign fields. Our other thousands crippled for life, and now in a living death—in hospitals in this their home land. Millions of our best sacrificed—and for what gain? Watch with eagle eye—the investigation of the munitions question! Beware of the slogan War Makes Big Business. Remember the unpaid debts, those who gained, in that awful war still owe to our nation. Think of our boys at home and beware! O, Beware!

O, Watchman, so steadfast and true;
Far seeing a world from your height,
Say what of the struggle and strain
As millions go down in the fight;
The crushed, the mangled, the slain,
The bleeding, the blackness of war,
The soul of the world cries to you,
O, what are these agonies for?
Tell watchman what of the night?

O, Watchman, discerning and true;

The Entire Family Will Enjoy This

Amazing NU-TYPE Aladdin Lamp
KEROSENE (COAL OIL) Mantle Lamp
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SHADE AND TRIPPO EXTRA

Prone poems or pictures can tell but a very small part of the beauty and glory of Aladdin's modern white light. In order to know—you must actually see one in operation. There's nothing that will add more to your comfort and convenience and to the joy of living than plenty of light in your home, and the Aladdin supplies it so economically that it pays for itself in a short time. Nu-Type Aladdins are available now in sparkling clear crystal at \$4.95 green amber.

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	Wheeling	Palatine	Elk Grove	Schaumburg	Hanover
For State Treasurer—					
John Skille (D)	187 264 234 169 134 198 279 301	95 127 116	104	138 100	
Wm. J. Stratton (R)	220 318 378 217 137 207 480 322	224 206 227	121	225 139	
For Supt. of Public Instruction					
John A. Wieland (D)	199 262 241 175 137 207 277 317	103 127 121	104	181 97	
Francis J. Blair (R)	194 293 358 197 109 191 463 289	208 205 217	116	216 141	
For Rep. in Cong., state at large					
Michael L. Igoe (D)	207 284 255 179 138 207 298 318	144	107	197 95	
Martin A. Brennan (D)	191 273 235 175 142 158 287 315	121	110	187 94	
C. Wayland Brooks (R)	208 301 370 210 108 199 470 308	220	117	218 143	
Milton E. Jones (R)	190 277 339 189 98 135 443 283	205	107	200 139	
For Rep. in Cong., 7th Dist.					
Leonard W. Schuetz (D)	207 276 239 182 138 208 302 318	106 137 126	106	191 98	
Raymond J. Peacock (R)	192 271 341 183 95 181 432 279	197 184 205	118	201 141	
For State Senator, 7th Dist.					
Charles F. Baumrucker (D)	199 259 236 181 128	445 302	206 185 213	113	202 99
Arthur J. Bidwell (R)	196 299 361 200 110			118	205 140
For Rep. in Gen. Assm., 7th Dist.					
Frank C. Ring (D)	310 385 366 280 205 319 450 454	146 128 152	142	197 136	
Oscar S. Johnson (D)	298 435 396 283 254 322 478 509	179 300 308	215	214 162	
Frank E. Foster (R)	293 441 513 284 149 283 673 423	326 207 310	179	230 214	
Bernice C. Van Der Vries (R)	293 396 489 251 124 268 633 435	291 179 278	145	196 211	
For Treas. of Cook County					
Robert M. Sweitzer (D)	218 293 291 206 137 205 321 339	121 150 135	121	201 101	
James A. Kearns (R)	193 279 319 171 101 185 417 284	190 186 201	110	123 137	
For Co. Clk. & Clk. of Co. Ct.					
Michael J. Flynn (D)	201 275 257 191 144 210 301 317	105 131 123	104	192 99	
Thomas I. Healy (R)	195 280 331 176 93 181 433 287	199 189 204	116	200 140	
For County Judge					
Edmund K. Jarecki (D)	214 305 264 188 139 216 312 319	114 151 148	119	212 97	
Samuel Heller (R)	200 272 341 186 100 187 442 271	198 179 201	112	193 141	
For Sheriff					
John Toman (D)	205 277 247 174 141 205 306 317	114 133 126	111	202 97	
James P. Ringley (R)	203 294 351 197 99 193 450 299	197 198 215	116	205 142	
For Judge of Probate Court					
John F. O'Connell (D)	209 280 257 181 141 205 298 323	109 131 124	107	194 92	
Harry C. Kinne (R)	190 275 328 177 94 187 444 286	197 187 207	118	195 139	
For Clerk of Probate Court					
Michael C. Robin (D)	200 273 238 181 139 199 294 316	98 128 122	105	187 100	
Jacob D. Allen (R)	197 281 349 183 99 142 445 282	203 190 210	117	200 139	
For Clerk of Criminal Court					
Thomas J. Bowler (D)	201 279 257 183 141 206 291 318	100 133 133	101	190 99	
Frank J. Lundquist (R)	199 277 333 181 97 189 439 289	203 188 201	116	202 139	
For Co. Supt. of Schools					
Noble J. Puffer (D)	205 338 320 213 157 230 401 412	122 183 147	117	242 104	
George A. Schwebel (R)	195 242 295 181 86 170 366 234	192 153 196	118	174 134	
For County Assessor					
John S. Clark (D)	201 280 259 180 136 204 300 328	100 143 122	107	204 101	
James C. Moreland (R)	203 280 330 179 102 194 417 287	208 183 205	116	189 135	
For Members of Bd. of Appeals					
Emmett Wheelan (D)	203 270 267 200 141 203 309 331	111 145 129	115	202 100	
Fred W. Brummell (D)	207 297 212 196 143 162 319 339	107 155 135	103	198 102	
Thomas O. Wallace (R)	203 298 343 182 99 189 439 288	195 184 211	117	198 139	
David L. Schillinglaw (R)	184 261 321 170 89 133 408 267	196 162 193	113	187 134	
For Pres. Bd. of Commissioners					
Clayton F. Smith (D)	211 268 265 186 140 200 315 322	107 145 131	108	194 97	
George F. Nixon (R)	199 304 341 196 100 199 445 300	207 189 217	119	207 142	
For County Commissioners					
Frank J. Kasper (D)	195 264 246 187 135 204 295 315	105 123 114	113	178 100	
Emmett McGrath (D)	204 264 244 182 137 206 295 309	105 127 120	111	178 98	
Home J. Byrd (D)	223 353 331 235 148 245 348 382	155 191 166	116	217 100	
Daniel P. Bergin (D)	190 262 224 179 133 199 283 308	101 123 113	109	175 98	
Walter T. Rooney (D)	191 261 233 176 136 193 284 313	95 123 120	105	178 98	
William Busse (R)	219 336 384 235 114 222 471 328	237 229 246	124	230 139	
George A. Miller (R)	203 289 352 206 104 191 459 311	209 200 227	119	207 136	
William N. Erickson (R)	195 259 310 160 101 182 434 294	185 177 213	101	213 137	
H. Wallace Caldwell (R)	198 271 338 186 102 181 448 304	175 182 208	101	213 137	
Carl J. Carlson (R)	201 265 334 174 102 183 446 300	202 188 207	121	211 137	

wise,
Where peace is the boast of the
Exulting in peace that is vain—
While smoke from its shops doth
arise
Where they forge deaths missiles
for gain:
And barter with shedders of blood.
Base boasters, its magnates of
might
The simple have not understood:
Tell us watchman, what of the
night?
O, Watchman! black is the hour,
And darkness envelopes the earth.
Dense darkness, blacker than
night—
With gloatings for greed and for
power;
Discernment departs, and a death
Of judgment confuses the earth;
Mamon rules in temples of light
Where men mock in madness of
mirth;
O, watchman, what of the night?
The Watchman, calm in his tower
Looks over a world wide alarm,
For he knows, though black is the
hour
Our God will not shorten his arm.
All magnates of mamon and might
In the length, and breadth of the
land,
Who wars rage for gain do incite,
God holdeth their lives in his
hand
And armies and kings in His
power.
The Watchman, by faith on yon
height
Sees, soon the dark shadows will
fly;
To our questioning, "What of the
night?"
"Morn cometh!" Rings out his
reply.

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Bond Issue Carries
Direct interest in the continuation of relief and prevention of a large tax next year brought out a large vote favoring the proposed relief bond issue.
Votes were: For Against:
Wheeling, Pct. 1 442 85
Precinct 2 504 94
Precinct 3 307 85
Precinct 4 290 72
Precinct 5 578 164
Palatine, Pct. 1 482 119
Precinct 2 176 40
Schaumburg, Pct. 1 346 58
Hanover, Pct. 1 186 36
Precinct 2 44 55

Apathy to Convention
Improvement of government through the calling of a constitutional convention to study the state's government as it is working under the antiquated Constitution of 1870 and submit proposals for changes did not meet with much enthusiasm. The results showed:
For Against:
Wheeling, Pct. 1 136 148
Precinct 2 150 158
Precinct 3 120 99
Precinct 4 104 84
Precinct 5 158 243
Palatine, Pct. 1 158 169
Precinct 2 44 55
Elk Grove, Pct. 1 44 55
Precinct 2 44 55

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\$5.00 Chicago Daily Tribune and this paper, both one year\$6.50
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5.00 Chicago American and this paper, both one year\$6.50
5.00 Chicago Daily Abendpost and this paper, both one year\$6.00
1.00 Woman's Home Companion, and this paper, both one year\$2.75

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Mt. Prospect Returns

The three precincts which include Mt. Prospect, with a total of 1049 voters registered, showed a total of 987 votes cast, with 327 straight republican ballots and 261 straight democratic. The precinct north of Central Road, in Wheeling Township, with a vote of 258, gave the democrats 107 straight ballots and the republicans 62, while the two precincts in Elk Grove Township gave the republicans the majority, with Precinct 2, south of the railroad, having a total of 362 votes cast, voting 113 straight ballots to 83, and precinct 3, north of the railroad voting 152 to 71.

Strong Busse Support
County Commissioner Busse got totals of 114 in Wheeling 5 precinct, 229 in number 2 and 246 in number 3, Elk Grove. His running mates got total votes in the three precincts as follows: Miller, 531, Erickson, 481, Caldwell 492, and Carlson 497. Commissioner Byrd, on the democratic ticket polled 148 in precinct 5, 191 in precinct 2 and 166 in precinct 3, for a total of 505. The others on the democratic ticket received a count as follows: For the three precincts, Kasper 372, McGrath 374, Bergin 369, and Rooney 379.

Due to the multiple count on the Representative balloting, O. S. Johnson ran up a total for the three precincts of 965 votes, while his running mate, Ring, received 467, and his opponents, Foster and Van Der Vries got 724 and 537 respectively.

Puffer Ahead
In the contest for the County Superintendent of Schools, Puffer ran ahead of his republican opponent, Schwebel, in precincts 5 and 2 with 340 to 239. In the third precinct, between the railroad and Central Road, Schwebel led Puffer by 196 to 147. The totals for the three precincts gave Puffer a count of 487 to Schwebel's 435. Judges in Precinct 5 were G. Oldenburg, J. Katz and H. Tegtmeyer. Clerks were Mrs. E. C. Hauptly and Mrs. E. J. Worley. In Precinct 2 the Judges were S. Hoods, P. Jonas and Wm. Wille with Mrs. J. Gehring and Mrs. D. W. Budlong as Clerks. In Precinct 3 the Judges were Albert Wille, Ernest Kruse and G. L. Busse with Rudolph Kruse and M. Pohlman as Clerks.

81 Men are Enrolled
In Scouting Courses
Weekly at Maine High

The University of Scouting being conducted each Thursday evening at the Maine township high school for men of the Northwest Suburban area now has a registration of 81 individuals. With interest running high and two more regular meetings to be held, this course in training for boy leadership, the most comprehensive one ever undertaken in the local area, promises to reach its full expectations of the leadership training committee in whose charge it is. The course offers to those interested a choice of six different

EDUCATION WEEK
Declaring that "the present economic condition of the world tends to force a greater reliance than ever upon our educational institutions," Governor Henry Horner has issued a proclamation designating the week of November 5 to 11 as American Education week.

Ninety-eight varieties of chrysanthemums, including many large and unusual specimens are being shown in the Chrysanthemum show which opened Saturday in the Wilder Park conservatory in Elmhurst and will continue to Thanksgiving. Admission is free to the show which is sponsored by the park board and open until 9 o'clock every evening.

'Mum' Show in Elmhurst

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5.00 Chicago Herald-Examiner and this paper, both one year\$6.50
7.50 Chicago Daily News and this paper, both one year\$9.00
5.00 Chicago American and this paper, both one year\$6.50
5.00 Chicago Daily Abendpost and this paper, both one year\$6.00
1.00 Woman's Home Companion, and this paper, both one year\$2.75

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With Hunting Signs Like These

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A LANDSLIDE--EXCEPT FOR COMMISSIONERS

BILLS, BILLS AND MORE BILLS AT BOARD MEET

**Arlington Board Gives
O. K. But Payment
Will Have to Wait**

It does not cost the village of Arlington Heights over a hundred dollars a day to operate, but at the bi-monthly meeting Monday night bills and pay roll payable from regular funds totaled over \$4,000, with an additional payment of over \$1,600 for engineer's fees on the PWA projects. The grand total was nearly \$6,000.

The unusual size of the claims was due to a claim of over \$1,000 for eight million gallons of water furnished by the race track; \$500 for fire hose and nearly \$1,000 for street lights.

There was also a charge of \$233.97 for printing the village atlas from the original drawings which were made the past summer and last winter by CWA workers.

The several standing committees made routine reports of work in their respective departments. A letter from the Simplex Valve and Meter Co., which is making the leakage survey stated that leakage of 50,000 gallons per day had been located and remedied.

Attorney Thal reported that the suggestion had been made informally by the government that Arlington's application for payment of the grant money due in connection with the PWA project, be withheld until final figures of cost and material are available. The grant money represents the government's gift to the village and is to be 30 per cent of the cost of the construction of the projects.

A request for the splitting of a \$3,965 special assessment voucher on Scarsdale, into three parts, was discussed.

Alderman Schaefer stated that he did not think it proper to use surplus in subsequent specials for payment of vouchers, but that he desired a legal opinion on the matter, which he would endeavor to secure before next Monday night when the board meets in adjourned session.

The board of trustees took a recess to give the board of local improvements opportunity to consider an ordinance in connection with the re-issue of the bonds and coupons of special assessment No. 92. When the board of trustees re-convened the ordinance which was passed Dec. 31, 1934 as the date of issuance on the new bonds was unanimously passed. Mayor Flentie appointed Chas. Pavel as the commissioner to spread the new assessment.

SCHOOLS CLOSE MONDAY
Grade school pupils of Arlington public and parochial schools will have a holiday Monday in honor of Armistice day which is Sunday. Schools will be closed all day. The Arlington Heights high school will not be closed, but will have classes as usual.

Arlington Logical Seat For Proposed County

The idea of divorcing nine north townships from Cook county and the formation of a new county as was proclaimed Friday night by 350 civic leaders meeting in Evanston, is meeting with a generous support throughout the western townships effected. A committee of 100 is to be formed to push the project. The proposed new county will extend 25 miles westward from the shore of Lake Michigan and be 12 miles wide.

Nothing has been said about the county seat but as spokesman representing the so-called rural districts, the Herald presents the following plan:

Arlington Heights is in almost the exact geographical center of this area. Because of its central location it is the logical location for the county seat, giving all citizens equal ease in getting to the county government to transact business. One of the objections to the present county set-up is that citizens who would transact business or pay taxes must go into the city's congestion to get to the county building.

Location of the new county seat at Arlington Heights will not only benefit merchants by bringing in trade from persons coming to do business with the county, but the construction of court house, county jail, and other necessary buildings would relieve the depression among the long-idle local building trades workers.

The new county would contain 155,660 residents, and would be surpassed in size only by the remainder of Cook county which would include Chicago, and by St. Clair county in which is included the City of East St. Louis. To

Elected State Senator



ARTHUR J. BIDWILL of River Forest, Republican, elected state senator from the seventh district. He is a graduate of the Notre Dame university, law school and appears well qualified for his new work.

Pure Water Returns to Southside

It took a representative of an outside firm making a leakage survey of the Arlington Heights water system, to clear up the water situation to the southside housewives. Washings in that part of the town are again a joy to the hearts of the women who are now able to get their towels clean; and entire families are again smacking their lips over the lusciousness and purity of the water that they now draw from their faucets.

Members of the village board have sympathized with the woman folks for the "yellow" water that discolored clothes and forced many a household to import plain water in bottles for drinking purposes.

The objectionable water came from the Scarsdale well, but due to inefficient village supply, the water department did not feel justified in shutting off that well. A test made by the leakage survey company showed that said well was only delivering 28 gallons per minute when pumping against pressure. The well was immediately shut down as the supply was not sufficient to merit a continuation of its objectionable features.

Two Men are Unhurt When Auto Hits Train

When their auto crashed into the 5:35 o'clock local train at the Plum Grove avenue crossing in Palatine Tuesday night, two Barrington citizens were uninjured. The men were L. B. Paddock and Ed. Kirby.

According to Kirby the auto struck the front vestibule of the last car. The right front wheel, fender, and headlight were smashed by the train, which was on the center track. A small dog, in the auto with the men, was more frightened than either of the humans.

Red Cross Drive Starts Nov. 11 Under New Plan

The annual Red Cross drive in Arlington Heights and in all communities of the Chicago area will be conducted under a new plan hereafter. A permanent organization will be set up in which all organizations and various groups of the community, will have representation.

This central organization in each town will keep in touch with the Chicago chapter throughout the year and it will not be necessary hereafter for some particular local society or group to be responsible for the annual drive.

The pastors of the several churches of Arlington Heights have been notified that November 11 is Red Cross Sunday and they have been asked to recognize in some manner during their services the opening of the drive for Red Cross membership.

The formation of a permanent organization in Arlington Heights is now in progress and the names of the committees will be announced in the Herald next week.

WILKE THE JEWELER OFFERS 10% DISCOUNT ON EARLY ORDERS FOR CHRISTMAS

Wilke, the jeweler, is offering 10 per cent discount on orders of jewelry selected now and ordered held for Christmas delivery. Only a small down payment is required at this time.

WIELDS AX ON BIDS NOT UNDER CODE

**Arlington Heights Relets
Stone Contract Payable
from Gas Funds**

The NRA may not mean anything in the minds of some local business men and some of the public, but the village of Arlington Heights learned last week that in the expenditure of gas tax money on its roads, they must recognize only such firms or bids as are operating under the code.

The village recently let a stone contract to the amount of \$1,476.34, payment to be from gas tax fuel funds due the village. Four other bidders submitted a price of \$1,641.25. The contract was awarded to the low bidder.

The attention of the village was called by the code authorities for the industry effected that the bid accepted was irregular, and could not be accepted by the village. The letter closed, "Under these conditions you are urged to disregard the irregular quotations in favor of your local tax paying members of the industry, who have maintained their position in support of the recovery program, since its organization."

The board therefore passed a resolution awarding the contract to Tibbitts-Cameron Lumber Co.

Barrington Can't Give up Luxuries In Street Lighting

Arthur McElhose, village clerk at Arlington Heights, has received a letter from F. C. Fleming, of Barrington, who evidently is one member of a citizens committee seeking a way to cut down the cost of street lights without reducing the number of lights. The letter which inquired how Arlington Heights was able to pay its electricity bills, when the cost of maintaining the system at Barrington is greater than the money available.

Alderman Krause offered to answer the letter; the answer will be short and sweet, "balance the street lighting budget by cutting down the number of lights."

Grange Corporat'n Opens Arlington Heights Store

The fifth Chicago suburban store of the Economy Orange Groves corporation opened yesterday at 10 West Campbell street, Arlington Heights. The company imports tree-ripened oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, and other citrus products in carload lots from Florida to Park Ridge where they are distributed to suburban stores.

They stress the fact that tree-ripened fruits contain about 30 per cent more vitamins than fruits which is picked green and ripened in cold storage. Other stores operated by the company are with the York Farm Products company on York street in Elmhurst, headquarters and store at Main street and Touhy avenue in Park Ridge, and stores in Maywood and Evanston.

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School Superintendent



NOBLE J. PUFFER, of Palatine, Democrat, elected Cook county superintendent of schools. Mr. Puffer comes to this post with eight years of experience in the office as a country life director in division two.

The Hearts of Aldermen Are Touched

A southside family in Arlington Heights that has had to carry its water from a well two blocks away the past six weeks, again has water in their house. They are now able to build a fire in their heating plant because water is now in the pipes. Sympathy and recognition of the voluntary nurse service that the mother of this family has frequently given among the unemployed group softened the hearts of the Aldermen who had previously gone on record as opposed to allowing water to this family until the full amount of indebtedness had been paid.

The mother brought the board \$10 which she had been enabled to save from household expenses and with a straight-forward plea for justice, tempered with mercy, won her case. Incidentally, arrangements were made so as to safeguard the village from further loss and in time reimburse the water department for the past due bill.

Arlington Scout Circus To Be Given November 26

A Scout circus to raise funds so that all boys in the troop can be registered and can receive Boys' Life, the Boy Scout's magazine, will be given at 7:30 o'clock November 26, by Arlington Heights Boy Scout Troop 7. The event will be given in the high school gymnasium. Features of the event will include: patrol stunts and scoutcraft exhibitions. A. H. Hottinger is scoutmaster of the troop, Fred Durni assistant scoutmaster, and W. A. Miles junior assistant scoutmaster.

Expect RFC Loan

A RFC loan sufficient to pay a 20 to 25 per cent dividend to depositors in the First State Bank of Barrington is expected to be approved within 90 days.



November 11th—Armistice Day. Soldiers will march, bands will play, and some unthinking persons will insist that we are trying to glorify war. But those boys who slept in the slime and dirt of the trenches, who saw the bodies of comrades riddled by bullets, seared by gas, or blown to bits by bursting shells, know that no war can ever be glorious, and hope in their hearts for the day when war as a method of settling national and international differences may be forever abolished. Peace conferences and legislation, proposed limitations of navies, and disarmament plans exist side by side with increased appropriations, the manufacture of munitions, and sales-propaganda for the same. How much is really being done? Must there always be within man enough of the swine and the tiger to make war inevitable?

History records no time when so many men of influence, intelligence, and power were trying so earnestly to understand and avoid the causes of war. Humane motives stand first on the list of causes for opposition to war; but aside from all questions of right and wrong, and the obligations of human brotherhood, war is coming to be recognized as poor business and economic waste. War prosperity is followed by post-war depression. Dead soldiers do not buy goods, build homes, provide groceries and clothing for families, and toys and education for children. Thinking men are coming to see the practical as well as the humanitarian value of eliminating war. The suggestion of the American Legion that in case of war, wealth, as well as men, shall be conscripted, and that all prices must be pegged at pre-war levels during war periods, is a long step in making war financially unpopular.

More power to the Legion! May it have the support it deserves in such a move! Then, "the honored dead shall not have died in vain." "We shall keep faith with those who sleep in Flanders' fields."

ARLINGTONIAN FOUNDS CO-OP IN CALIFORNIA

**Mrs. Violet Evans Active
In Work To Aid
The Unemployed**

Mrs. Violet Evans, formerly of Arlington Heights, was mistress of ceremonies Saturday, October 21, at the opening of the factory of the East Montebello Self-Help association, Montebello, Calif. This, a federal aid co-operative, has been organized largely by Mrs. Evans and a neighbor friend, with the backing of the federal officials in Los Angeles in charge of co-operative extension work. It has meant months of work in preparation. The federal grant totaled about \$6,000.

The factory, occupying a new fireproof building, will employ some 60 persons making sheets, pillow cases and quilts. A co-operative store is being opened in connection. Bartering of products will be carried on among the 50-odd federal-aid co-operatives in southern California, each with its own specialties. Already the East Montebello unit is being asked to take on an additional line of manufacture, and there are many persons on the waiting list.

At the program Saturday night, the first number was a supper, served by the ladies of the organization, each in a white uniform. Tables removed, the store building, was filled with chairs, which were taken by additional guests. Some eight or nine officials and wives from Los Angeles gave in-structive talks and congratulations for the way the project was carried through; one remarked that the reason the federal people were back of the lady organizers was that they were not able to keep up with them. The musical program included vocal solos by Homer W. Evans, accompanied by Mme. Blanche Sharaun, formerly an operatic star. The program ended with opening of the factory door and the turning on of the power by the assistant director in charge of co-operatives in southern California.

Appreciation by the community was shown not only by expressions by representative persons present, but by a gorgeous bank of baskets of flowers contributed; one fine display of which adorns the Evans home.

Mr. Evans, formerly an editorial worker with the Paddock Publications, is co-author of "A Peace Instruction Handbook" which has taken months of work, and has also worked part time at the Los Angeles county library helping to bring their collection of technical books for 168 branches up-to-date.

Standing of Arlington Theatre Popularity Contest

The first two days of voting in the Arlington Theatre Popularity contest gave Harry E. Dreinke 2,600 votes, Esther Kehe, 2,800, Bernice Diederich, 3,900, Lois Bolte 3,500, Helen Menacker 3,300, Bell Jerousek 2,800, Dorothy Hanauer 3,700, Marie Bird 3,400, Geo. Renner 2,800, Roland Bolte 2,700, Margie Nelson 2,900, Mary Jane Michael 2,900, Rudy Stein 3,200. Other contestants running 2,000 to 2,500 are not listed this week.

100 votes are given out to every purchaser of a ticket at the Arlington Theatre every Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The capital prize is a \$100 diamond ring or \$50 in cash; 2nd prize \$25; 3rd prize \$10. There are a dozen other prizes ranging in value from \$2 to \$8 in merchandise or ticket gifts. The contest winds up Dec. 24, when the winners will be announced. Those getting the most votes will be declared the winners. Everybody entering the contests gets 2,000 votes to start with.

Dr. Bradley Will Speak In Arlington November 19

Dr. Preston Bradley, nationally known Chicago pastor, will speak in Arlington Heights November 19 instead of November 20, as originally scheduled, according to an announcement from the Arlington Heights Parent-Teacher association, under whose sponsorship he will speak.

Dr. Bradley's topic will be "Education for Ethical Character." His talk is scheduled for 8 o'clock, and will be given in the Arlington Heights Methodist Episcopal church auditorium. A silver offering will be taken.

ARLINGTON MASONIC LODGE ELECTS OFFICERS

Arlington Heights Lodge No. 1162 held its annual meeting last Thursday when William Milligan was elected master. The other elective officers are James Milligan, senior warden; Arthur R. Bray, junior warden; Nels S. Olsen, treasurer and Elmer Crane secretary. The installation will be held Thursday evening, Nov. 15. All Masonic brothers are invited.

County Commissioner



WILLIAM BUSSE of Mt. Prospect, Republican, re-elected Cook county commissioner from the country towns. All five of the Republican country towns candidates were elected Tuesday despite a Democratic landslide.

Village and Sewer Contractors Now Have \$6,000 to Talk Over

The ways of the big sewer are hard. The court recently affirmed the costs and the contractor after taking care of all liens, etc., applied to the village of Arlington Heights for final settlement.

But that settlement is not going to be so easy. Consoer, Older & Quinn, who was retained by the village to inspect the completed job, etc., presented a lengthy report to the board Monday in which they suggest a claim of \$6,000 for uncompleted work, damages, etc.

A copy of the report was ordered forwarded to the contractor. The village claim this report must be disposed of in some way before final settlement can be perfected.

The big sewer has been so long with the village board that they can not be blamed for the display of a little reluctance in parting with the "troublesome baby." Anyway, they are not to be hastened by the mere demand on the part of Mr. Spenser that he have his money.

Anyway, here is the opinion of the engineer, "I can't express an opinion that this improvement was built in substantial conformity with the ordinance authorizing the improvement; neither can I approve the final estimate as confirmed by the court."

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ARLINGTON MASONIC LODGE ELECTS OFFICERS

Arlington Heights Lodge No. 1162 held its annual meeting last Thursday when William Milligan was elected master. The other elective officers are James Milligan, senior warden; Arthur R. Bray, junior warden; Nels S. Olsen, treasurer and Elmer Crane secretary. The installation will be held Thursday evening, Nov. 15. All Masonic brothers are invited.

BUSSE LEADS REPUBLICANS, PUFFER NEW SCHOOL HEAD, BYRD, JOHNSON DEFEATED

**All Five Country Towns Seats on County Board Go
To Republicans; Bidwell Is
State Senator**

While state and county returns as a whole showed an overwhelming approval of the Democratic party and the new deal in national politics, country towns voters turned in a surprise result in Tuesday's election by electing all five of their representatives in the county board from the Republican ticket. William Busse of Mt. Prospect, veteran of more than a quarter century of service as a county commissioner, led the victors with 101,688 votes.

The other northwest towns candidate to sweep into an office with an overwhelming majority was Noble J. Puffer of Palatine, who won the post of county superintendent of schools by more than 215,000 votes, going into office with the rest of the Democratic ticket in the county.

Two northwest suburban Democrats lost while their party won. Oscar S. Johnson of Mt. Prospect was the unlucky fourth candidate for representative in the state legislature from the seventh district. Three legislative seats were divided among four candidates, with Mr. Johnson being 3300 votes behind his Democratic running-mate.

Byrd Pushed Out

The clean sweep of the Republicans for the five offices of county commissioners from the country towns defeated Homer J. Byrd of Arlington Heights, who polled just 46 fewer votes than the leading Democratic candidate for county commissioner. However, the leading Democrat was more than 2700 votes behind the lowest Republican.

Earliest returns showed a Democratic victory for these offices too, but later returns turned this into defeat.

Final returns showed:

Busse (R)	101,688
Miller (R)	101,272
Ericksen (R)	100,856
Caldwell (R)	100,412
Carlson (R)	97,539
Kasper (D)	94,762
Byrd (D)	94,616
McGrath (D)	93,441
Rooney (D)	90,426
Bergin (D)	89,486

Bidwell Wins

Late returns twelve hours after the close of the polls, gives the victory for Illinois senate in the 7th district to Arthur J. Bidwell, over Chas. F. Baumrucker, the democratic candidate. The latter was winning with nineteen precincts missing, but when the latter were counted, Bidwell's election was conceded.

Representatives to the state legislature are Frank E. Foster of

Harvey, Republican, Mrs. Bernice T. Van Der Vries of Winnetka, Republican, and Frank G. Ring of Harvey, Democrat, who ran in the order named.

For state representative—

King (D)	73,259
Johnson (D)	69,901
Foster (R)	74,890
Van Der Vries (D)	74,733

Three Favorite Sons

In the 9th district, comprising six townships Busse polled a total of 4,234 votes and Byrd 3,500 as candidates for county commissioners.

In the village of Arlington Heights four years ago Byrd carried it by over 400. He lost it Tuesday by 13 votes.

Busse carried Elk Grove by a majority of 200, Palatine by 69, and Wheeling, Byrd's home, by 52. Wheeling gave Busse 1505, Byrd 1535; Palatine gave Busse 799, Byrd 730; Elk Grove gave Busse 712, Byrd 512.

In Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Puffer received 2730 votes for county superintendent of schools against 2310 for his opponent.

Puffer rolled up a majority of 300 in Wheeling township, lost Elk Grove by 90, and took his home township of Palatine by 213. Totals showed in Wheeling, Puffer 1465, Schwebel 1169; in Palatine, Puffer 813, Schwebel 600; in Elk Grove, Puffer 452, Schwebel 541.

Perhaps the best indication of the local attitude towards the county Democratic organization can be found in the vote for president of the county board. Clayton F. Smith, Democratic candidate, received 2290 votes in the local townships while his Republican opponent, George F. Nixon, polled 2692. Two years ago this area gave Roosevelt 2982 votes, Hoover 2827.

Detailed returns on page eight.

Albert's Shoe Service Moves to New Location

The Albert Shoe Service announces a change of location this week. The new and improved quarters are at 19 W. Davis.

Revolution In Germany After Armistice Recalled

Men at the front were glad. The armistice was signed. The flags of peace were being hoisted, the celebrations in the towns and cities had begun. But there were German ships at sea on November 11, 1918 where neither officers or crew knew that the war had ended. They did not know that the German revolution was at its height.

Rudolph Pauli, 34, whose home is now in Palatine, a member of the Second Torpedo division of the German navy during the world war, described this situation. It was so strangely in the German navy, later spreading to the army and the civilian classes," Mr. Pauli explained.

"The prince called the crew together and told them they could join the revolutionists if they liked, or, if they chose, they could remain with him. Every man stayed with the prince whom they respected greatly not only for his position but for his great kindness to them."

However, Mr. Pauli said, when the war had ended and their ship finally pulled into port the prince said, "Boys, you may do as you like, I am going."

Wearing civilian clothes the

prince left the ship. The men aboard snatched everything of value, including delicate and expensive instruments, wrote and signed their own permits to go home, and left the ship.

On the train to Hamburg Mr. Pauli and a friend were seized at Stendal as bolshevik suspects and put in prison. Officials scoffed at their plea that they wanted to go home to see their parents whom they hadn't seen since they were drafted early in 1917. When the reds finally gained control of the town, they were released from prison, only to have a street mob of revolutionists near the depot elect them to rule the city.

The boys were never able to decide whether this was an honor or a punishment. Pauli's pal insisted on more recreation than work, so it was left to Pauli, then only a boy of 19 years, to keep a kind of order in a city wrecked by war and revolution. After two weeks a permanent government came into control and the boys left for Hamburg. Stendal is a city about the size of Elgin.

Mr. Pauli was impressed by the fine relationship between the American and German sailors. He told of a night in Danzig when the streets were filled by American, English, French and German men.

"We went to dances together in a fine spirit of friendship," he said. "The German, American, and English sailors were forced to form a coalition against the French lads who tried to steal their girl friends."

"A friend took me aboard an American ship and I admired very much the cleanliness and order that I saw there," the German veteran said as he concluded his story.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

What is the news?
 "The captains and the kings depart."
 You must have learned that line by heart,
 When the great guns of oratory repeated it in each last story.
 What is the news? Honest it seems
 The lion roars, the Eagle screams;
 The elephant and donkey peer around the corner full of fear.
 Which will win out? Read and you'll find
 The news here told to suit your mind.

I'll run into the country store and see if I can't get Jimmie a pair of copper toed shoes I know William Royal kept them when he was on that corner.

How customers did "rummage" through the club woman's rummage sale, a grand success they made of it.

If you were not "election minded" this must have been a dull week for you.

The local Garden club will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fitzpatrick Friday evening this week. The object of the meeting is to select a date for future regular meetings that will not conflict with the dates of other organizations.

Mrs. Dorothy Harris, who has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Wilber Knocksman in Peoria, came home last week.

Mr. Peter Bush, who had a severe attack of pleurisy last week, is said to be hopefully recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Muller, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Adeline Erso, and other relatives in the south, came home first of this week.

The H. C. Bolte family have moved from the old family home in South Vail avenue, to Mrs. Crowley's property in West Campbell street.

The Ross family, who for some time, have been occupying the Henry Klehm place on West Eastman street, have moved to Deer Grove to live.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schwartz in Chicago Saturday last week.

Mrs. George Jelink was a guest in her parent's home last week when Mrs. Theodore Mors was entertaining a birthday group.

Get the children a few sticks of Barbapole candy at the Country store, November 16.

One of the happy Halloween parties held last week was the one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmitz, when they entertained the north side seventh grade pupils to a party at their home. All the scare ghosts and witches were there and didn't those youngsters have a jolly good time? Such as only Mrs. Schmitz knows how to give.

Tonight the Homer J. Byrd bowling team of Arlington Heights will play the Phil Blesers team of Wil-

mette in a league game at the Arlington Recreation parlor.

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Schaefer and family have come back to their home at Ardmore Lodge on North State road. With them came their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Krause, who came to spend the winter.

The Ceosa club held their meeting Friday night last week, and though a little late, caught enough of the Halloween spirit to have a merry party with all the symbols and witchery belonging to that date. There were seven of the members present and their hospitable hostess made it a delightful evening for her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Winkelman were Saturday dinner guests of some of their friends in Chicago, this week-end.

Mrs. Weisgerber from the Reese apartments has taken rooms with Miss Heiser.

The Legion auxiliary gave a dinner to their new officers in the Legion home on Campbell street, Tuesday evening this week. Their husbands were included among the guests.

A marker for the grave of D. Hineman, one of our brave Civil War veterans, arrived here this week, and was placed at once. Mr. A. C. Wilcox in charge of the planning. Mr. D. Heineman enlisted as a drummer boy when but sixteen and served all through the war.

The women of St. James church ever ready to assist in good works, have arranged to serve warm lunches to the children of the school during the cold winter season. This will be gratefully appreciated by the children who have to walk some distance to the school.

Seven-day books are proving popular among social science students in the local schools, according to the librarian at the Arlington Heights public library.

Mr. L. G. Helm's family received a letter from him first of this week telling of his safe arrival to his California home. Met by family and friends, all well. He "fessed up" that it was a little cold out there.

Mr. Fred W. Redeker, who has been ill for a long time, passed away first of this week in his home on East Euclid street.

Mrs. Minerva Shepard is staying with Mrs. D. G. Beaty in her home on North Dunton avenue. This relieves Mrs. Beaty of her sometimes weary loneliness.

The C. W. Crawfords have moved from South State road to a house on South Mitchell.

The Auxiliary of the V. F. W. held a merry Halloween party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kloepfer Wednesday last week. A bewildering costume party when it was difficult to decide which was most unique. There were games and refreshments with black cats, witches, everything that goes to make a jolly Halloween party was on the program. One of the jolliest

parties of the whole week.

Mr. McWharter tells us motor-ing was not as pleasant on the roads in Kentucky, as here, because they have not yet paved all their roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McElhose started for their home in Florida Wednesday last week. And of course are now safely arrived there "in time to vote."

We are informed that the Benjamin Electric works have large orders pending, and plenty of work in sight to soon call the workers back for their jobs.

Next comes Armistice and then Thanksgiving—what more can we ask?

Don't forget the Country Store in the Vail-Davis corner the 16th.

The people of St. Peter's congregation have been keeping this worldly minded election week in carrying on religious services in their church. We are glad to know of this intentionally helpful influence.

Miss Grace Beutler of Palatine was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Harris, Monday this week.

Mrs. G. H. Allison and her daughter, Mrs. Duberton from the city spent the week-end with their friends and relatives here. Mrs. Allison is leaving Saturday for California, to spend an indefinite time with her sister, Mrs. House.

The Ever Ready club are to hold their regular meeting with Mrs. Otto Heiman, Tuesday next week.

Be sure and get some of Aunt Jemima's Pancakes at the Country Store, Nov. 16.

There has been much difficulty in gathering real news this week on account of the tense influence of the election. However, this is "The Morning After the Night Before" and though "Nero fiddled while Rome burned" we have all caught the radiant Roosevelt smile and determine to smile on, smile through.

Woman's Club Notes

The Woman's club met Wednesday for regular session. Program: Readings, Mrs. George A. Harriman; literature and drama, tea.

Remember November 21, a tour of the Chicago Historical society and the Chicago Tribune tower and plant. Watch for further announcements on this tour.

The rummage sale held last Saturday under the efficient management of our president, Mrs. B. H. Jarvis, and her ready corps of helpers, it proved to be an astonishing success, despite bad weather and politics. The financial proceeds amounted to half a century plus. The few articles remaining unsold, garments, were taken to the public relief rooms to be given to the needy. Other articles were put in the "good will" bags to be given out as the call comes for their disposal where needed.

The Literature and Drama club met with Mrs. Richard Bray one day last week for their opening session in which they planned for the work. Later report of the club meeting will be given next week.

Mrs. Kinsel at Mt. Prospect, was the happy victim of a big surprise Saturday evening when over forty friends from Arlington Heights, Chicago and Mt. Prospect "walked in" with all the fixings of a turkey dinner. Mrs. Kinsel was called from the store and found the home filled with the self-invited guests, who came to celebrate her birthday. Judging from the fact that the party lasted until morning, it was a happy occasion. The guests brought many gifts. Those present from Arlington Heights were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wilke, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pfingsten, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Neville.

Alfred Hahnfeldt and family of Mundelein, were Sunday visitors at the home of his mother, Mrs. Louise Hahnfeldt.

Miss Betty Tonne visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Louise Tonne, Lake Zurich, Tuesday and Wednesday this week.

The Lions club of Arlington Heights will give a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday, Nov. 22, at the Lutheran hall at 7 p. m. Tickets, \$1.10 per person.

The Fidelis Circle and Fellowship class of the Methodist church will present a 3-act comedy, "Sound Your Horn" Thursday and Friday, Nov. 22 and 23, at the Methodist hall.

"Official Navy Sound Pictures to be Shown at Presby. Men's Club"

The Presbyterian Men's club at their next meeting Nov. 16, will be privileged in having as their three Naval Officers: J. R. Herman Y1-c, USN, H. E. Harris BM2-c, USN, and R. T. Briggs Chief Petty Officer USN, V-3.

Mr. Briggs will give a short talk on the Ninth Naval District, the type of work going on, the Fleet Reserve, and some interesting incidents connected with the cruises.

Following the talk, the members and guests will be entertained by the sound pictures under the direction of Mr. Herman and Mr. Harris of the U. S. Navy Recruiting Service. The films, released exclusively through the courtesy of Mr. Briggs, and the Recruiting Service, depict that dreadnaughts of our Navy in actual maneuvers that took place in the Caribbean Sea, the Gulf of Mexico, and the Panama Canal Zone; the activities of the "gobs" during training, and life aboard naval ships and training stations.

Easy Starting Oil Ousts Winter Evil

Fears of below zero temperature with the arrival of winter will not be the usual "bug bear" to motorists who use No. 10 guaranteed easy starting oil, which Elliott's Service station is now handling.

Mr. Elliott said that last winter he tested the oil and found that it was all that its manufacturers claim and that he is giving his per-

sonal guarantee to customers. There is many a commuter who leaves his car parked all day, who will feel a lot easier the coming winter months if he uses this oil.

Lyons Man Wins First In Arlington Bowling

In the seventh annual individual sweepstakes Saturday and Sunday at the Arlington Recreation parlor bowling alleys, G. Stupka of Lyons won first play with a 660 total to win a \$36.55 prize. Nine prizes were distributed among the 79 bowlers entered.

Second prize was won by F. Filies of Edison Park with a 657 score, and third by F. Schickler of Naperville with 653. Other prize winners were W. Schultz, Lyons, 652; W. Stang, Waukegan, 648; P. Jenkins, Des Plaines, 647; G. Rudolph, Waukegan, 640; and H. Rausch, Elgin, 637.

High game prize went to H. Behl of Des Plaines for a 246 game.

MRS. ROEBUCK EXECUTRIX

Mrs. Harriet E. Roebuck of Arlington Heights has been appointed by John F. O'Connell probate court judge as executrix of the estate of her husband, Walter Roebuck, who died October 1. According to the petition of the executrix, the sole legatee, the estate has a value of \$8,200.

Hackbarth Family Attend Illinois Game

August Hackbarth and his three children, Pauline, Alfred and Herbert had a great time last Saturday. They returned to their alma mater to witness its defeat of the Army 7 to 0, at the hands of the Illinois eleven. Mr. Hackbarth gets as big a kick out of college football as his children, all three of whom are graduates of the university.



If You Wish Beautiful Hair
Don't Neglect the Scalp
 A Sleeping Scalp Needs Scientific Attention and a series of Oil Treatments at 75c each

SIGNS OF SLEEPING SCALP—Falling Hair, Dandruff, Dry Scalp, Oily Scalp, Itchy Scalp, Lifeless Hair, Fading and Brittle Hair.

New 24 Heater Permanent Wave Machine has been installed

Permanents
 Don't wait, make appointment for that Permanent today. They range in price \$250 - \$350 - \$5

Variety
 is everything this fall in new hats, frocks, ensembles, and even in new freedom in coiffures to suit your personality.

Warson Beauty Shop
 9 E. Campbell Phone 165 Arlington Heights

Newspapers Of Distinction Serving The Village

ALBERT'S

AT NEW LOCATION

This is to notify the public and our customers that we have removed our shoe service to 19 W. Davis, next door to Western Union. Our improved quarters and our new location will enable us to give Arlington Heights people still better service.

Your Neighborhood Shoe Rebuilder

ALBERT'S SHOE SERVICE

Women's Budget Shoes

in Gaberdine, Kid and Suede, Black and Brown

\$1.95 to \$2.65



Men's Oxfords Good grade calf skin, specially priced at **\$2.95**

Growing Girl's Oxfords Blacks and Browns at **\$2.25**

Boys & Girls Oxfords & Straps \$1.35 up

Men's Furnishings

Have You Visited Our Men's Furnishing Department?



MANDAN CLOTH JACKETS Talon fastener **\$4.95**
 BROADCLOTH SHIRTS—Wilson Bros., V-70 **\$1.95**
Broadcloth Shirts \$1.00
 TIES—Complete assortment **45c to \$1.00**
 BELTS AND HICKOK BUCKLES—50c each
 Initial **25c**
 HANDKERCHIEFS—Men's linen initial, hand rolled edge **25c** each

ARLINGTON BOOTERY

CARL EWERT, Prop.
 8 N. Dunton St. Phone 738 Arlington Heights

Week-End Sale

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.—Nov. 8-9-10

Burning, Itching, Eczema, Skin Irritations Stopped in 3 Minutes

No matter how raw, sore, tender or how severe the torture of burning and itching, there is a positive, safe, quick relief. Just say ZENZAL at Sieburg's. Read directions and apply. Watch clock. If itching and burning isn't stopped in 3 minutes, bring the tube or jar back and get your money.

SPECIALS

25c Anacin	19c \$1.20 Sal Hepatica	97c
25c Bro-Aspirin	17c 35c Freezone	29c
25c Feenamint	19c 50c Philipps Milk Mag.	39c
25c Liver Pills	19c 50c Frostilla Lotion	33c
60c Alka Seltzer	49c \$1.00 Jergens Lotion	79c
75c Ovaltine	59c \$1.00 Hinds Honey and	
50c Lysol	43c Almond Cream	79c

BISMA REX—An Antacid Powder. Quickly relieves the discomfort of excessive gastric acidity, sour stomach, acid dyspepsia heartburn. Guaranteed to give satisfaction; 4 1/4 ounces **49c**

RAT-SCENT

Will absolutely kill Rats and Mice. No bait to mix. Will not leave any odor from dead Rats or Mice. Is harmless to chickens. Dogs and cats are not attracted to it on account of being a grain. Get a box of Rat Scent today.


50c Size 45c 35c Size 31c

Men's Special—75c Shaving Lotion, 25c Razor Blades, 25c Men's Talcum	59c	White's Cod Liver Oil Tablets, \$1.00 size	79c
\$1.25 value for		75c World's Fair Playing Cards, deck	29c
Quart Norwegian Cod Liver Oil	\$1.19	\$1.00 Lilly Hot Water Bottle	59c
Pint Size 69c		2 dozen First Aid Sanitary Napkins	25c
1/2 Gallon Mineral Oil	98c	Vinol, the family tonic \$1.20 size	89c
\$1.25 Petrologar with Cascara	89c	Bathex, delightfully perfumed Water Softener, 5 lbs.	69c
Useo Pencils Dozen	39c	Konjola \$1.25 size	79c
A Good 5c Pencil		For that Week-end Party—Ginger Ale, Lime Rickey, Root Beer, 3 bottles. (Plus Deposit)	25c
Save 36c—Why pay 75c lb. for Moth Crystals. Let us furnish them for you. Use them in your Trunks, Closets, Vacuum Cleaners	39c		
At lb.		CANDY SPECIALS	
Care for Your Skin in a Marvelous Way. Jar Tissue Cream, Jar Cleansing Cream, Jar Foundation Cream, Jar Hand Cream, Bottle Freshener	39c	Peanut Brittle Pound	15c
All for		Peppermint Lozengers Pound	19c
35c Wilson Cleaner	19c	Hershey's Broken Milk Chocolate Pound	19c
		5 ounces 10c	

SIEBURG DRUG CO.

"THE REXALL STORE"

You Can Now Get Tree Ripened Florida Citrus Fruit in Arlington Heights



The Economy Orange Groves brings tree-ripened Oranges, Grape Fruit and Tangerines in carload lots, direct from the southern groves to Park Ridge and is offering them to the people of Arlington Heights at its new store Opposite Landmeier Hardware Store at the following prices because there is no middleman's profit.

ORANGES	Grape Fruit
22c doz.	Large Size 56c doz.
3 doz. 57c	Jumbo Size 72c a doz.
5 doz. 92c	Orange Blossom HONEY 25c lb.
1/2 case \$1.59	
Tangerines 10c doz.	
3 doz. 28c	

DRINK MORE JUICE—PROTECT YOUR HEALTH

COUPON

Exchange this coupon at our store for price list which entitles holder to Half Dozen Tangerines FREE.

Name _____

Address _____

NEW ARLINGTON HEIGHTS STORE NOW OPEN

The Economy Orange Growers

10 West Campbell Street Arlington Heights

Buy Christmas JEWELRY

At A 10% Discount

If you make your selection of Jewelry for Christmas now. You need only make a small deposit on the purchase price.

Special Attention is given to Patrons of neighboring towns. We have as fine a jewelry stock as is to be found northwest of Chicago.

I sell only Jewelry of Quality. My prices are low and customers know that they are getting real value for the price they pay.



Sterling Silver Gold Filled & Solid Gold
 from \$3.25 up



Dresser Sets
 3-10-15-20 Piece Sets
 from \$3.50 up



Combination Lighter & Cigarette Cases
 from \$3.45 up



Bracelets
 from 75c up



Gents Watches from \$7.50 up
Complete Line of Men's Military Sets from \$2. up



Ladies Watches
 \$9.75 up

G. H. WILKE

YOUR PERSONAL JEWELER
 Campbell & Dunton Sts. Phone 690 Arlington Hts.

ARLINGTON THEATRE AND WILKE JEWELRY STORE GRAND PRIZE POPULARITY CONTEST UNDER WAY AND GOING GOOD

The Arlington Theatre management is offering a huge list of valuable gifts to those who enter and compete in a Popularity Contest now completely under way. All contestants signing up are permitted to sell a special book of four 25c admission tickets. Every contestant receives 1,000 votes for every ticket sold. Every contestant also receives in cash immediately twenty cents for every book sold plus a chance to win the \$100 diamond ring or the \$50 in cash from the Wilke Jewelry Store of Arlington Heights to the one selling the most cards or receiving the most votes. The rules specify that in order to win the first prize, the winner must sell at least twice as many books as the value of the ring or in other words the winner must dispose of two hundred cards. The winner will thus receive the first prize and \$40 in cash added. Second prize will carry a value of \$25 plus 20c on every book sold. Third prize will carry a value of \$10 plus 20c on every card sold. Other prizes of novelties and free tickets will be given to the runner ups. Clubs, lodges and civic and charitable organizations can appoint an individual in their ranks to run and help this person by helping to sell books. If an organization should win, they may claim the ring and dispose of it by a drawing or other means or accept the \$50 cash alternate. If a club or organization disposes of 200 books and wins the race, they then own the ring or the \$50, plus 20c on each book sold or \$90 total. Any individual has the same opportunity. Remember that even if you do not win a capital prize, you get 20c on every book sold. If you sell 50 books you have earned yourself a nice little Christmas nest egg of \$10.

Those desiring to join the contest may do so by filling in an application card at the Wilke Jewelry Store or the Arlington Theatre. Any person living in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Mt. Prospect and other points within a radius of ten miles, is eligible to join the contest. This paper will carry each week the standing of the leading contestants. Every contestant receives 2,000 votes when they join the contest.

SALE

Potatoes	95c
Fancy Florida	39c
Oranges, 2 doz.	25c
Cooking Apples	5c
6 for	5c
Head Lettuce	5c
Head	5c
Grapefruit, large	5c
Each	5c
Special Wine	60c
Early American	75c
Str. Whiskey, pt.	99c
All American 100 proof	
Whiskey	
Pint	

SCOLARO BROS.
FRUIT PALACE
7 W. Campbell St.
Phone 602

Ladies' & Gent's Hair Cut
35 cents
Children's Hair Cut
25 cents

PERMANENT WAVES
\$1.00 up

Soft Water Shampoo and Set 50c
No Phone Appointments
All Work Guaranteed First Class
FRENCHY'S
Barber Shop and
Beauty Shop
216 North Duntun Avenue
Arlington Heights

Chosen to Legislature



Fred W. Redeker, 81
Funeral was Wednesday;
Died Sunday Afternoon

Funeral services for Fred W. Redeker, 81 years old, were held Wednesday afternoon in Karstens funeral home and St. Peter's Lutheran church. Burial was in Arlington Heights cemetery. The Rev. C. M. Noack and Rev. H. C. Fricke officiated. Mr. Redeker died Sunday afternoon.

He was born February 25, 1853 in Schaumburg. August 12, 1895 he married Miss Dora Thake at Schaumburg and they made their home in that township for 18 years. From there they moved to Arlington Heights, which has been their home the past 33 years.

Mr. Redeker leaves his wife and three children, Mrs. Mathilda Johnson of Chicago, Albert Redeker of Waukegan, and Miss Lilly Redeker of Arlington Heights, and three grandchildren, William Ludwig sang at the funeral.

Palatine Legion Post Will Dedicate Memorial Field Gun Armistice Day

As a memorial to American soldiers of the World war, the Palatine American legion post is dedicating a field gun at Palatine Sunday with the ceremony starting at 2 o'clock. The gun, a large piece of field artillery with a 4.7 inch bore, is located beside the village flagpole at Plum Grove avenue, Slade street, and the Chicago and North Western railway.

The presentation will be made by Harry H. Penhallegon as it was during his term as commander of the post that the movement for its purchase was begun. It will be accepted by A. R. Godknecht, village president, in behalf of the village as a memorial to the 98 boys who left Palatine to join the colors in 1917 and 1918. Two of these men, William Heide and Benjamin Elom, died abroad.

Mothers of the ex-service men will be guests of the Legion post Sunday. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and the Woman's Relief corps have been invited to take part in the dedication.

Childerly School Plan Approved; Starts Soon

The Childerly Community center school in Wheeling, a continuation school for those who have completed their work in the regular schools, has been approved by the CWES. Teachers are being selected and the project will begin within a short time.

Those interested are being requested for notices to be posted in local post offices. This is a relief project financed by the federal government to at the same time give work to unemployed teachers and opportunity for further education to those who desire it.

Medical Examinations Given Relief Workers

Relief workers from Arlington Heights, Palatine, Wheeling, Mt. Prospect, and Des Plaines were taken to Chicago in busses Monday for physical examinations. As a result of these examinations the men will be classified according to their physical capabilities and work assigned accordingly.

A similar classification of Chicago relief workers is reported to have been started during the summer and recently completed. Relief workers from Arlington Heights packed three large busses for the trip Monday.

OBITUARY

On Tax Appeal Board



EMMETT WHEALAN, of Chicago,
Democrat, elected a member of
the Cook county board of tax
appeals. He takes that post
from the position of president
of the county board in which he
succeeded the late Anton J. Cermak.

Flowerland Offers Winter Grave Service

Flowerland, Arlington Heights florists, are offering a new grave winter service that ought to appeal to all families who have loved ones in nearby cemeteries. For a cost of \$2 the graves will be blanketed with spruce.

For a small additional amount either a wreath or a bed of tulips will be included.

There is no need to send out-of-town for tulip bulbs. Flowerland sells them for 75c a dozen.

Consider Scrip

Barrington merchants are considering a bank scrip plan similar to that recently inaugurated in Des Plaines. In this scheme depositors are given scrip to the value of 10 per cent of their tied-up deposits. Merchants agree to accept this scrip which is to be redeemed by the bank when a dividend is declared.

Church Anniversary

The Des Plaines Congregational church is celebrating its sixty-fifth anniversary this week.

and high schools at Long Grove and Palatine and after a short business course at the Bryant and Stratton Business College in the spring of 1882, he went to work for his brothers Christopher and Victor in the general store. He later became a part owner and continued in active business until March 1, 1931, when he disposed of his interest to Mr. John L. Hans, being forced to retire because of ill health—his health gradually failed him more and more, until finally on October 31, 1934, at 7 o'clock a. m., he found rest from his long siege of sickness at the age of 71 years, 6 months, and 7 days.

He leaves to mourn his departure from this world, a brother, Victor Sauer of Long Grove, a host of nieces and nephews and other near relatives, together with a large number of friends.

Mr. Sauer never held public office, but was always ready to take part in, and support all projects of merit that were proposed for the good of the community and his church. For 20 years or more he was one of the directors of the First National Bank at Libertyville.

He was a man of sterling quality and sympathetic nature and a hard and faithful worker in any cause that appealed to him—his unassuming disposition endeared him to all his relatives and many friends. The community has lost one of its most loyal workers.

South Side Breezes

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wood were among those who stripped the kitchen table of its oil cloth cover and used it as a protection against the rain at the Illinois-Army game Saturday at Champaign. In spite of the down pour, they had a good time.

Mrs. William McKaig visited her mother in Chicago, Sunday.

Mrs. Gus Schaeffer entertained a few friends Wednesday afternoon at a "Diminishing Tea."

Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer visited in Chicago Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernan Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harding and children of Elain, visited Sunday at the home of Gus Schaeffer.

The Cleaners will meet next Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Elizabeth Heller.

The Fidels will meet next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lawbaugh. Mrs. Blackburn will assist.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sujack and daughter, Audrey, spent Sunday in Chicago with Grandma Sujack.

Alfred Pederson was host Sunday to several college chums from Northwestern University.

Trout Highest in World

Trout found recently at 12,000 feet altitude in the Pamir mountains in Russia are declared to be the "world's highest fish."

Living Languages

There are said to be some 5,000 living languages. English is the most extensively spoken, with some 160,000,000 speakers. Neither India nor China has any one language which is spoken by so many people.

FOR

Fresh, Tasty Homemade
Pumpkin Pies,
Mince Meat Pies,
Parker House Rolls
Cream Puffs
COME TO
MRS. KUNTZ
Home Bakery
6 W. Campbell
Phone 521 Arl. Hts.

Special For Sunday

MALLARD DUCK DINNER
60c

Hrdlicka's

Restaurant
19 N. Vail St.
Arlington's Newest
Restaurant

NOT Just

A Place
To Cash
CHECKS

Certainly we Cash Checks,

In any amounts, but that is just a small part of our service.

Investors Service

We specialize in the collection of interest coupons on all bonds and mortgages.

Rentals & Real Estate

We have properties to rent and make a practice of handling rental and real estate transactions for the public.

1935 Auto Licenses

Order your 1935 automobile licenses through us. You are assured of quick, reliable service.

Confidential Matters

We are always ready to discuss your business and investment problems with you. Careful attention given to drawing up papers, etc.

Let Us Serve You!

Krause & Kehe
Currency Exchange
Arlington Heights

Early Furniture Maker
Thomas Chippendale was the first cabinet maker to attach his name to a style. He was a master furniture maker and was unrivaled as a carver.

MEETING NOVEMBER 22
An achievement meeting of the Irving Wolf school, district 82, will be held at 8 o'clock November 22, with dancing at 10 o'clock, announces Marion Kolze, secretary. Everyone is welcome.

RESERVE SUNDAY NOV. 11TH
FOR OUR DELICIOUS

TURKEY DINNER
Complete
50c
Specials in Our Food Dept.
Fresh Eggs 34c doz. Butter 32c lb.
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2 pkgs. 15c
We Take Orders for Home Made Pies and Cakes

NU-VAIL FOOD SHOP
Vail and Campbell Street Arlington Heights

SILVERWARE
FREE
at
CARLSEN'S
Arlington Beauty Salon
8 West Campbell Arlington Heights

Our Beauty Service
Now Offering
The Same Low
Prices
Permanents
\$1.50 - \$2.50
\$3.50
Finger Wave 25c
Shampoo 25c
Oil Shampoo 50c
Manicure 35c
Facials 50c up
Hennas 50c
Bleaches 50c
Eye Brow Arch 25c
Hair Dye \$3.00 up
Eye Brow Lash Dye 75c
Scalp Treatment 50c

Read This
Amazing Offer
Starting Monday, Nov. 12, and every day thereafter each customer will receive one piece of this pure silverware. And each week a different piece will be offered until your set is complete.

There will be service for eight and the set will be complete in every detail.
This is a high grade silver plate manufactured by the International Silver Company, makers of famous Rogers' silver.
Make your appointments early. See our window display.
Phone 339

Week-End Specials
SPRING CHICKENS
Butter 31 1/2c
Potatoes pk. 15c
Pork Loin small, lean lb. 17c
Leg-of-Lamb small, lb. 22c
Lamb Chuck Roast lb. 16c
Fresh, Small Shoulder lb. 14c
Fresh Ground Beef 2 lbs. 25c

NOT Just

A Place
To Cash
CHECKS

Certainly we Cash Checks,

In any amounts, but that is just a small part of our service.

Investors Service

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1935 Auto Licenses

Order your 1935 automobile licenses through us. You are assured of quick, reliable service.

Confidential Matters

We are always ready to discuss your business and investment problems with you. Careful attention given to drawing up papers, etc.

Let Us Serve You!

Krause & Kehe
Currency Exchange
Arlington Heights

Grocery Specials for All Week

Kellogg's Pep, 10 oz. pkg. 9c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 2 8 oz. pkgs. 13c
Large 13 oz. pkg. 10c
Peaches, yellow cling halves in syrup, 2 for 35c
Tomato Soup, White City, tall can 5c
Shrimp, medium size can, 2 for 25c
Pumpkin, largest No. 2 1/2 can 10c
Spaghettini or Macaroni, full lb. rolls, 3 for 25c
P. G. Soap, the white naptha soap, 3 giant bars 13c
Pet Milk, tall 14 1/2 oz. can 6c
Salt, Free Running, Iodized 7c
Salt, 10 lb. bag 15c

Sadecky's
Phone Arlington Heights 470
19 W. Campbell St.

...FREE ROSES...
FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY
1 Doz. Roses (75c value) given away FREE with each cash order of one or more

GRAVE COVERINGS
(All Graves Covered With Spruce and Red Ruscus)

PLAIN	WITH WREATH & 2 Doz. Tulip Plants Planted	WITH WREATH
\$2.00	\$4.25	\$3.00

All you do is give us the Section and Lot Number and we will cover any Grave within 20 miles with First-class Evergreen
We are Also Taking Orders on Spruce:
Per large bundle (25 lbs.) \$1.00 Per small Bundle (15 lbs.) .60
Delivery November 15th or Later

CEMETERY WREATHS
You Will Find a Nice Selection of Cemetery Wreaths in Our Store at 75c and up (Also at Flowerland)

1/2 dozen roses given with each purchase of \$1.00 or more

Acquariums (5 gal. capacity)	\$1.50	Gold Fish	3 for 10c
Fish Foods (per can)	10c to 25c	Tulip Bulbs — House Plants	
Tropical Fish (per pair)	25c to \$1.00	Cut & Potted Chrysanthemums	
Semi-Tropical Fish (per pair)	50c		

FLOWERLAND FLORIST
A. L. THON PROP.
Evergreen Street and N. W. Highway
PHONE 440
Arlington Heights

HOUSING PLAN GAINS FORCE IN NATION

Expected to Greatly Aid Heavy Industries and Employment

The success of the Modernization program appears to be assured through the activities of the past week. With the exception of very few localities, great progress is reported in every section of the country, and much credit is being given the Federal Housing Administration for its successful work. Men are returning to work, the bankers are enthusiastically co-operating, and citizens throughout the nation are accepting the Federal Housing program.

More than 10,000 banks have been accepted for Federal Housing Administration loan insurance, which figure includes the Mt. Prospect State Bank. Of 513 borrowers from the National City Bank, there was not a single delinquency when the monthly payments became due, contrary to the predictions of those who said that character loans would never work.

Employment Up
Many localities are reporting every painter, plumber, carpenter, and paper-hanger engaged for weeks ahead. In several cities building firms are working in three shifts to get the work done. In Southern California 1,200 men have left relief rolls for payrolls, thus starting the EPIC (End Poverty in California) movement without the necessity of waiting for the election of Sinclair.

Paint concerns, radiator concerns, weatherstripping companies, and plumbing businesses have added to their forces of workmen and are running full time for the first time in years. One concern in Flint, Michigan reports the sale of one hundred furnaces under National Housing Act financing. And Michigan as a whole reports an increase as high as 68 per cent over the same period of last year. Part of this increase is due to other causes, but much of it is due to the Better Housing Campaign.

Willard Announces New Battery Developm't.

"I have never seen anything like it," said Mr. Winkelman, distributor of Willard Batteries for this section. "Willard has done what seemed impossible—the making of a more powerful, longer life battery to fit the battery cradle of popular makes of cars."

"Their engineers have accomplished this by adapting a special airplane type of battery case to automobile use, making it possible to use 51 plates instead of the usual 39."

"As a result," added Mr. Winkelman, "this battery has enormous reserve power—cuts starting time in half, delivers 10% higher voltage to the starting motor—is more dependable and possesses much longer life."

According to information received from the Willard factory in Cleveland this new battery costs less to operate per month or mile than Willard's lowest price 13-plate battery.

Mr. Winkelman is giving a 2 year or 24,000 mile adjustment policy with this battery to local car owners. He invites the public to see this new battery at his station located at Arlington Heights.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our daughter and sister, Marie, who died the eleventh of November, one year ago.

Though days go by as ever they will,
Our dear Marie, we miss you still.
Mr. and Mrs. August Wilke and Children.

THE MOST POWERFUL AUTOMOBILE BATTERY OF ITS SIZE EVER BUILT



COME IN and see this powerful new Willard before you buy any battery. Especially designed for hard-starting motors and cars equipped with radio. Priced surprisingly low.

**WINKELMAN'S
TIRE AND BATTERY SHOP**
Phone 349 Arlington Heights, Ill.

CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

H. A. Kossack, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Liturgy meeting, 6:45 p. m.
Junior choir each Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.
The regular meeting of the Home and Foreign Missionary society will be held at the home of Mrs. H. C. Cleveland, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.
Armistice Day will be observed with a fitting sermon Sunday morning.
Friendly class meeting Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Nov. 13.
Men's club meeting Friday, 6:45 p. m., Nov. 16.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
German service, 9:30 a. m.
English service, 11 a. m.
Notes
The final service of the week's Bible anniversary will be held tonight at 7:30. It will be a children's service with a sermon by Pastor Gerth of Prairie View on "The Open Bible and Our Children." Prof. Sachtleben's children's choir of Norwood Park, will sing.
Pastor Fricke will bring the Bible anniversary series to a close Sunday morning with a sermon on the subject: "The Open Bible and the Lutheran Church."
Monday, 8 p. m., Senior Bible class.
Tuesday, 8 p. m., Men's Glee club.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Junior Bible class; 8 p. m., Mixed chorus.
Friday, 8 p. m., Lutheran Laymen's League.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL

N. Evergreen and E. St. James Sts.
Time Schedule
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Church service, 11 a. m. (English every Sunday).
Gottesdienst, 9 a. m. (2nd and 5th Sundays).
Evenings 7:30 to 9:00 on 4th Sundays).

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. John T. Wagener, Pastor
North State Road
Masses Sundays, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a. m.
The Mass at Palatine is at 9 o'clock every Sunday.
Week day masses, 8 a. m.
Confessions, afternoons 4 to Saturdays and days preceding Holy Days.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Duntion Ave. at Freemont
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday service, 11 a. m.
Wednesday evening meeting 8:00 p. m.
Reading room open Wednesdays 2 to 4 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Everlasting Punishment" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 4.
The Golden Text was, "Whoso digresseth a pit shall fall therein; and he that rotheth a stone, it will return upon him" (Proverbs 26:27).
Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap" (Galatians 6:7).
The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "A knowledge of evil was never the essence of divinity or manhood. Sin is its own punishment" (p. 537).

Methodist Group To Present "Sound Your Horn" 22-23

"Sound Your Horn" by Howard Reed, a comedy in three acts, will be presented by the Fellowship class and the Fidelis circle of the Methodist church Thursday and Friday evenings, November 22 and 23, in the Methodist gymnasium. The plot of the play centers around a controversy over, and the happenings in, a refreshment stand on the State road. Two high school girls with their customary rollicking banter, while sampling all the flavors of soda pop, are silly enough to make one forget their gravest worry.

The cast has already been chosen and the rehearsals are under way. A large part of the cast is composed of able veteran actors who have proved their dramatic ability in many previous plays here in the Heights. Several will be remembered from the dramatic success "The Empty House" which the group gave last year.

The cast for "Sound Your Horn" includes:

Robert Blackburn, as Theodore Webster, young nephew of Mrs. Van Dyke.
Hazel Melchior as Etta Lamb, a waitress.
Jack Everett as Jay Bird, salesman for the Empire Bottling works.
Lois Heller as Mrs. Emerson Van Dyke, a self-made millionaire.
Fred Utterback as Mr. Angus, lawyer for the Van Dyke estate.
Lucille Praelberg as Diane Webster, niece of Mrs. Van Dyke.
Caroline Emmett as Christine Elliott, owner of the refreshment stand.

Harvey Kappahan as Mr. Beasley, caretaker for the Van Dyke estate.
Florence Patrick as Drusilla, a high school girl.
Marjorie Sayres as Phyllis, a high school girl.

We have heard a lot these days about "Four Saints in Three Acts." We'll guarantee that there isn't a saint in all three of these acts. Tickets are on sale now.

25 Arlington Pupils On Honor Roll Lists Of 2 Public Schools

Twenty-five students in the Arlington Heights public schools are listed on the October honor roll issued Tuesday afternoon by E. D. Whitmore, superintendent.

In the North building fifth grade high honors went to Marjorie Moodie, and honorable mention to James Jirek and Marion Hardtke. For the Sixth Grade honorable mention goes to Joan Foresman, John Harth, John Moodie, Marjorie Nelson, and Frances Schneberger.

In the seventh grade high honors were won by Jean Mors and Barbara McWharter and honorable mention by David Heller. For the eighth grade high honors went to Gertrude Glave and honorable mention to Beatrice Heen, Bernice Garms, Evelyn Vogal, Grace Franke, and Yvonne Holmes.

In the Southside school's fifth grade honorable mention went to Margaret Allison, Orville Bolte, Carol Johnson, and Donald Oefelein. In the sixth grade honorable mention went to Kay Lebert, Constance Smart, and Doris Traikoff.

Merle Guild Post 208 American Legion News

Back in 1931 when George Davidson was commander of our post it was decided at an executive committee meeting to hold one outstanding social event each year—an Armistice Eve ball. The first one was an instantaneous social success; under Bill Bockmeyer in 1932 our second annual Armistice Eve ball was held, this too was a huge success and under Mike Browne in 1933, it was a bigger success—socially and financially and now on this coming Saturday, November 10, we will hold our Fourth Annual Armistice Eve ball.

The dance committee of Jack May, Joe Klock, Doc "Sparks" Williams, Vic Pecchia, Mike Browne and George Jorgensen, chairman, have worked hard to put this affair over in a bigger way than ever before.

Final plans were drawn up by the committee at a meeting held last Sunday afternoon to make this dance the best ever held by the post.

The dance will be held at the Arlington Country club, formerly the Olympic. Those of us who have attended dances there know of the big, commodious, splendid dance floor there; to that we have added the well known orchestra "Sturtevant and His Chanticleers," possibly you have danced to this orchestra out at Medinah Country club or listened to them over the air when they broadcast from station WGES. Sturtevant is good and plays a variety of numbers, from the dreamy tempo of the waltz as characterized by Wayne King to the fast moving tunes of Ted Weems, Art Kassel and Fred Waring.

The dance will start at 9 p. m. The price is very reasonable, \$1.25 a couple. It will be informal. You, your wife and your friends will have a splendid time.

Don't forget the date, Saturday, November 10.

Time—9 p. m.
Place—Arlington Country club, Dundee road, between Elmhurst and Arlington Heights roads.

We'll be seeing you there.

Auxiliary Notes

Thursday, Oct. 25, the ladies of Merle Guild unit made a trip to Elgin to the Veterans hospital. We took pumpkin pies, cigarettes, and candy bars. We served the pie to the boys for their dinner and how pleased they were. After dinner as they were giving out one of the boys made a little speech and all the boys gave us a hur (hand). It repaid us for the work and trip as we left knowing we had brought a little cheer to those unfortunate boys. A trip will be made to some hospital each month. Mrs. Pope, our chairman has informed us, so watch for the dates, yours truly will try to be on time Christmas Seal Story and not forget like we did last week.

Nov. 6—Our first meeting of Merle Guild auxiliary was held at the Legion home last evening. The ladies of the unit entertained by giving a lovely dinner. About 55 Legionnaires and wives were present. Mrs. Griffith and her kitchen committee sure served a lovely meal and anyone who could have gone and didn't sure missed a lot. Our dinner was made possible by

chants of our city.
During the speech making of the evening these merchants were mentioned and three big cheers were given.

After dinner the tables were cleared and the men played cards while the ladies had their meeting. It was the first meeting that Mrs. Hoss presided over and let me tell you she handled the meeting like a veteran. The meeting was short and snappy. All reports and necessary business was left till next meeting night. After the meeting cards, dancing and songs were enjoyed by all. Our next meeting night we are planning on a card party. 35c a couple a prize and refreshments will be served, so remember the first Tuesday in December. "I'll be seeing you." (So long).

Bowling News

Union Tavern				
Scolaro	190	195	161	546
Noe	170	179	254	603
Rev. Wagner	166	164	157	487
McGowan	148	155	186	489
Duthorn	205	133	153	491
	879	826	911	2616

Vail Tavern				
Hoggay	165	213	156	534
Boile	135	192	227	554
W. Duenn	163	167	198	528
R. Kehe	168	193	187	548
C. Huber	216	156	160	532
	847	921	928	2696

Blatz				
Tesch	214	257	168	639
S. Meyer	192	199	150	541
P. Meyer	225	174	178	577
Hammerl	184	175	225	584
Carlson	176	175	197	548
	991	980	918	2889

Park View Tavern				
Schneberger	172	192	235	599
Kincaid	147	164	208	519
Neumann	182	193	198	573
Stone	204	206	201	611
Oltrogge	194	178	168	540
	909	933	1010	2852

Mt. Prospect Elec.				
C. Trost	165	142	170	477
L. Kehe	148	165	178	491
F. Kehe	180	149	186	515
G. Harris	186	206	192	584
R. Becker	156	198	164	518
	835	860	890	2585

Arlington Tavern				
W. Oefelein	163	213	204	580
J. Meyer	172	168	167	507
E. J. Krause	181	178	138	497
O. Krause	164	190	150	504
B. Peters	210	173	188	571
	890	922	847	2659

Christmas Seal Committee Meets

The Christmas Seal Sale committee met at the Health Center Monday evening to plan the campaign for the Twenty-eighth Annual Sale of Christmas Seals which begins on Thanksgiving Day. This is not to be confused with the Red Cross Membership Drive which will be in progress from Armistice Day until Thanksgiving Day.

The Seal sale is a real community project because the proceeds are used to further the work of our community nurse in our own village.

See Richert's



When Making Xmas Selections

You've probably started thinking of Christmas gift selections. At our store you will find an unusual display of many beautiful things in jewelry. Visit our store and look over our merchandise. A small deposit will hold any article till Christmas.

Emil F. Richert
JEWELER
708 Center Des Plaines

lage.
Reports were made on an all-day conference held by the C. T. I. which Miss Jackson, Mrs. Charles Fitzpatrick and Mrs. John Allen attended.

Plans were instituted to conduct a Mail Sale campaign this year, instead of the competitive canvass by the school children and the personal solicitation of the merchants as in previous years.

Season's Successes IN MILLINERY

Smaller hats to wear with larger collars. Brims to wear with Tweeds. All the hats we know are good with everything.

DRESSES \$1.85 to \$4.95

For Day Time, For Dinner, For Formal Evenings. Sizes and styles for all. Priced from:


\$3.95 to \$20.95

The ELL-SEE Shop
705 Center St. ELSIE TRAUB, Prop. Des Plaines
Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings

M. MASNY

Phone 504
Quick Delivery

YOUR DOLLAR'S WORTH
Not only how much but WHAT do I get for my dollar? This is what the shrewd housewife asks when buying nourishing food for her family. MASNY's nothing is sacrificed for quality. Your dollar buys the best in meats, the best in canned foods and the best in fresh vegetables. MASNY's customers know that economy is in what you get as well as how much you get for your dollar.



New Lamps

specially designed to protect *precious eyesight*

See them at your
Public Service Store





The "Eye Saving" Lamps

The new "Eye Saving" lamps are specially designed to provide better light, to remove handicaps which may impair eyesight. Outstanding feature is the combination of indirect and direct light. A translucent reflector reflects light upwards, but it also lets light filter through, gives you both direct and indirect light. Glare is reduced, the strain on eyes lessened. The "Eye Saving" lamps have other features, too. Bulbs at the proper height. "Light reflecting" shades. Bulbs of proper wattage.

See these marvelous new lamps at your Public Service Store. Learn from our lighting display, simple, easy ways to improve lighting in your home. We will be glad to give you, FREE, a "lighting tape measure" which tells you whether or not a lamp is providing safe and adequate light.





Lamps as low as \$1

You will find the "Eye Saving" lamps, and other attractive and decorative lamps on display at your Public Service Store. A wide variety of styles and makes. Prices from \$1 up.

Complete Repairing and Altering Work
Phone 602 Arlington Heights

You may need a few little changes to put your winter clothes in shape. We do work at lowest prices.

Cleaning and Pressing
Bring your suits, coat or dress to us. You will find our work satisfactory.

Made to Measure
Suits and Extra Pants \$29 suit
Overcoats \$25

LOUIS SMITH—Tailor
22 W. Campbell Arlington Heights

What It Costs
NOT to Prepare Your Automobile For Cold Weather Driving

PROBABILITIES	COSTS, DEPENDING ON MAKE OF CAR
Frozen Radiator	\$ 3.00 to \$ 70.00
Frozen Engine Block	15.00 to 400.00
Frozen Water Pump	1.00 to 12.00
Burned Out Transmission	50.00 to 200.00
Burned Out Differential	16.00 to 60.00
Discharged Battery	1.00 to 2.50
Ruined Battery	3.00 to 30.00
Towing Service	1.00 to 10.00

Ask Us About Our New
No. 10 Oil
which makes easy starting possible in any below Zero temperature.

SAVE MONEY....
Have Peace of Mind—Really Enjoy Winter Driving

Elliott Cold-Proof Service
"The finest available at any price"

ELLIOTT'S
Super Service Station
Tel. Arl. Hts. 1499 Northwest Hwy. at Stonegate

Join J+

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

MAC
SAYS—By—
Gerald A. McElroy

We did not do such a good job of guessing winners last week with two misses and two ties. We picked Chicago and Wisconsin to down Purdue and Northwestern but slipped up on them. We picked 7 right last week giving us a season record of 43 right 10 wrong and 4 ties for a percentage of 81.1.

This week the hard games to pick are Notre Dame vs. Navy and Chicago vs. Ohio State. Here are the guesses we make:

BIG TEN
Illinois 20, Northwestern 0.
Ohio State 21, Chicago 20.
Purdue 20, Iowa 6.
Michigan 7, Wisconsin 0.
Minnesota 10, Indiana 0.

MIDWEST
Navy 13, Notre Dame 6.
Pittsburg 14, Nebraska 0.
Kansas State 13, Missouri 0.
Oklahoma 13, Iowa State 7.
Drake 7, Denver 0.

EAST
Army 13, Harvard 6.
Yale 7, Georgia 0.
Princeton 21, Lehigh 0.
Dartmouth 20, New Hampshire 0.
Michigan State 14, Syracuse 12.
Temple 12, Carnegie Tech 7.

GRID SEASON CLOSES

This week the Northwest Conference grid season closes with Arlington planning to wallop Barrington for an undefeated season and the loop title. Leyden expects to add to their record at the expense of poor down trodden Bensenville. Leyden put up a great battle before falling at the hands of the title bound Cardinals last Friday.

Most of the conference schools are at this writing turning their attention to basketball. We are sending out a questionnaire to the coaches this week asking for dope concerning their cage prospects. We expect to give the conference sport readers a preview of each of the conference teams before the season opens December 7. We are going to guarantee the publication of all the box scores of conference heavyweight cage games and a report on all lightweight games played in the league this coming season. We expect to do this by securing reporters in each of the conference schools to supply the data.

CAGE PLAYERS RETURN

Last year Barrington, Palatine and Libertyville tied for the heavyweight title. Barrington has six regular players and their champ team and on paper should repeat, but have a tough schedule ahead of them. Palatine has two regulars in Reese and Hahnfeldt while Libertyville's team which went to the second round of the sectional meet has only Isaacson returning. These three teams along with Leyden, Antioch and Wauconda appear to have the best material from what we know of them.

Bob Iler, the big reason Palatine's lightweight won the conference cage title last year, is playing end on the freshman football team at Lake Forest College. Along side Iler at tackle is John Snow a member of Libertyville's title winning eleven of 1933. Both are pledges of the same fraternity along with Stickels of Libertyville and Boncosky of Huntley. Boncosky, all district tourney guard in basketball is Iler's room mate.

ZIMMERMAN ENDS GREAT CAREER

Zimmerman finished his high school gridiron career at Libertyville Friday in a blaze of glory. Though he failed to score, the Gurnee ace accounted for eight runs of from 10 to 25 yards in length and according to Libertyville reporters was the star of the game.

Zimmerman has been a star for four years. We don't know where he plans to go to college but he is going to make some school a great player. We nominate Zimmerman for the honor of most valuable player in the conference for the 1934 season.

Official Asks Hunters
To Use Small Calibres
Reduce Danger to Life

Co-operation of game wardens and hunters of Illinois in helping reduce hazards in and near emergency conservation work projects is asked by C. F. Thompson, director of the state department of conservation. The director said that while Illinois hunters are regularly advised for the need of care in where they shoot and how they handle firearms, caution is more necessary now than ever with the hundreds of men working on CCC projects in the woods.

He declared that there is no game in the state which cannot be brought down with a .22 calibre rifle or shotgun, and that the practice of taking large bore rifles and revolvers into the fields and woods of Illinois for the purpose of shooting at anything that might offer a target is one which jeopardizes the lives of human beings and constitutes a menace to livestock. Whenever I hear of an accident involving the use of a rifle of higher calibre than .22, I wonder what the owner was doing with a gun anyway," he said.

"Sportsmen have absolutely no use for a large calibre rifle in Illinois, unless it is used for target practice in a safe location."

ILLINOIS IS THIRD
Enrollment figures show 20,000 students at the University of Southern California, 15,000 at Ohio State university, and 14,500 at the University of Illinois.

FEATHERS FLY
AS CARDS WIN
FROM EAGLESLeyden Defeated 14-7 When
Outplayed by Stronger
Arlington Eleven

Feathers flew Friday when Arlington's Cardinals tangled with the Leyden Eagles in a game of give and take on both sides with neither asking for quarters. The Eagles had their plumage rumbled by two consecutive defeats at the hands of Libertyville and Warren on previous week-ends, but came back gamely against Arlington to put up their best fight of the year. The Cardinals unanimously agreed that the Leyden gang were the "fightiest" team they have met this year. The Maroons were charging hard on every down and tackling viciously but were simply outplayed and outmaneuvered by a better team.

As has been the case in most of the Cardinal victories this year, the line was mainly responsible for the victory. The Arlington forwards stopped practically everything Leyden had to offer in the way of offense and then when called upon to do so opened huge holes for the Cardinal backs to parade through for touchdowns.

Leyden spread their defense wide to stop the sweeps of Rohlwing and Szasz, but in doing so let themselves open for many a good gain right through the center of their line. No one in particular stood out in the Arlington line for it was their fine teamwork in pulling together that opened up the holes.

Undoubtedly the Arlington score would have been larger had it not been that the officials were calling penalties right and left on the Cardinal forwards. Several times when within striking distance of the goal a major penalty set them back 15 yards and nullified their chance to score. But Arlington accepted these penalties, took them non-complacently and then came back again and eventually scored.

Leyden's touchdown was acquired after dark. The field was pitch dark when the game finally ended and Leyden showed an unusual ability to handle the ball and go places under those circumstances. "The field was hard-baked to the consistency of concrete—and both backfields were handicapped by this. As the two teams dashed over the field it sounded like a cavalry charge down main street—the clatter of cleats resembling that of iron shoes on pavement. And many a square inch of skin was lost on the knuckles, knees and elbows of the two elevens.

Arlington threatened to score early in the first quarter, but two 15 yard penalties stopped them. However, they finally pushed over a touchdown with Sonny Gieseke, Jim Helwig, Helm and Masny opening up some nice holes for Szasz and Rohlwing—the latter finally getting the counter.

The second score came in the second half, largely because of some fine plunging by Hertel assisted by Rohlwing—"Rog" crashing 6 yards dead-over center for the six points. Leyden's touchdown came in the final minute of play. They recovered an Arlington fumble in the tailing darkness and a few moments later Arquilla pulled a pass out of the stars and fell over the goal line, Sewski booting the point lead center.

Leyden's backs, Voegtle, Sewski and Arquilla looked good in spite of the fact that the Arlington line was outplaying the much lighter Leyden line and keeping them bottled up. Szasz and Larson played a bang-up game at end.

Helm's defensive work coupled with that of Gieseke, was a joy to behold. On offense Masny, Helwig, Harrah and Scolaro were largely responsible for the big gains thru the line. The play of Szasz and Rohlwing continued to dominate the Arlington backfield, although Hertel showed some real driving ability when he carried the ball almost single handed 20 yards on a series of plunges for Arlington's last touchdown.

Arlington (14) Leyden (7)
Gieseke 1c Lisuzzo
Helwig 1t Fitzgerald
Helm 1k Phillips
M. Masny 1k Forrest
Harrah rt Matussek
Harrar rt McCarthy
Redeker re Larson
Szasz 1b Voegtle
Rohlwing 1h Arquilla
Michaels 1h Williams
Weisgerber 1c Sewski

Substitutions: Arlington—Helm, in for Gieseke, Mueller for Hertel, Schulenberg for M. Masny, Phil- ipp for Scolaro, O. Masny for Harrah, Helfort for Redeker, Johnson for Rohlwing, Hertel for Michaels, Gatz for Lisuzzo, Fick for Fitzgerald, Green for Phillips, Long for Matussek, Thompson for McCarthy, Bradi for Voegtle, Gauson for Arquilla, Salton for Sewski.

Touchdowns: Hertel, Rohlwing, Arquilla.
Point after touchdown: Rohlwing, Sewski, Weisgerber.
Officials: Referee—Craig; umpire—Cooper.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE
OPENS

A squad of 19 players, 11 of whom are sophomores, responded to the first call for basketball practice at Northwestern university this week. Only three letter-men from the squad that finished in second place last year will be available for the coming campaign.

ST. JAMES IS THIRD
St. James Catholic school of Arlington Heights defeated St. Peter's Lutheran school of Arlington Heights 12-0 in a football game Tuesday night. William Hull scored both touchdowns for the victors.

Arlington-Barrington Tilt Tomorrow Ends Season

Sport Shorts

Tomorrow . . . Illinois at Northwestern . . . Chicago at Ohio State . . . Vandalia at Michigan . . . Purdue at Iowa . . . Indiana at Minnesota.

After hanging Army's scalp at their belts, the Illini Indians are out to collect the Wildcat's skins at Evanston tomorrow and maintain an undefeated record . . . In 25 games since 1892 Illinois has won 13, Northwestern 10, two were ties . . . last year Illinois won 3-0 . . . N-U was victor in the four previous encounters with scores of 7-0, 32-0, 32-6, 25-0 . . . The game is Northwestern's Homecoming.

After a 76-0 track meet with Western Reserve last week, Ohio State meets Chicago . . . whose first defeat of the season was the 26-20 loss to Purdue last week . . . Anybody's game, but a battle.

Smarting from a 34-0 defeat at the hands of Minnesota after holding to a 0-0 tie at the half, Michigan meets Wisconsin . . . and the Badgers will probably lose their hides again . . . you guess the game's.

Saturday's weather gave battles that reminded of the Yale-Harvard game of November 25, 1923 . . . when Grantland Rice wrote . . . "On a gridiron of 17 lakes, 5 quagmires, and 8 water hazards, Yale rode through the surf of a tidal wave to beat Harvard by 13-0 this afternoon, in the strangest football ever played . . . There were just 26 fumbles . . . After leaving the field, 55,000 spectators had to wade through muck and mire and hidden pools that were almost knee-deep."

Conference Standings

	W	T	L	Pct.
Arlington	5	0	0	1.000
Libertyville	3	0	1	.750
Warren	3	0	3	.500
Palatine	2	0	3	.400
Barrington	2	0	3	.400
Leyden	2	0	3	.400
Bensenville	0	0	4	.000

Arlington Town Team
Defeats Palatine 12-0
In Clean-Played Game

Arlington Heights and Palatine town football teams battled to a 12-0 victory for Arlington, Sunday at Palatine. In a clean, hard-fought game, the visiting Sterling-Tylds were victors with their first score coming in the opening touchdown when Schreiber, abandoning his usual line-hitting tactics, went 10 yards around left end for a score to complete an Arlington drive down the field.

The second score came in the last quarter when Farmer broke through the Palatine left tackle to a 40-yard run for touchdown. Koplin kicked for point after both touchdowns, and both kicks went wide.

Nancy Boeger, Arlington right tackle, and Red Koelling, Arlington halfback, were out of the game with injuries suffered in the previous week's game with Sandwich. George Smith, Palatine quarterback, and Catlow of the Palatine team were among that eleven's outstanding players.

Arlington seeks its fifth victory of the season Sunday when the team travels to Hinsdale.

FINAL VICTORY
TO COMPLETE
CLEAR TITLECardinals Seek Sixth Triumph
To Finish Successful
Gridiron Season

The conference schools get their last crack at Arlington tomorrow afternoon, in an effort to mar the Cardinal's record of straight victories for the year. Five schools have fallen consecutively before the Cardinal onslaught—Warren, Bensenville, Libertyville, Palatine, and Leyden. Only Barrington, tomorrow's opponent, stands between the Cardinals and an unblemished record for 1934 and the undisputed championship.

The Cardinals have put in one of the hardest series of practices of the year this past week in an effort to get ready for the Bronchos. There is no danger that Arlington will be over-confident in this game for they realize how much depends upon their performance tomorrow.

While Barrington has had only an average season this year they confidently expect to put up a real bid for a victory over the Cardinals. With this in view Barrington has scouted every Arlington game of the year with the idea of doing everything possible to avenge defeats of the past two years.

Last year the situation was just about the same as this year, Arlington was the top-heavy favorite

A Player's Record Is In

The Sort of Game He Plays,

Says Famed Illini Coach

statistics about the number of points he has made, or the yardage he has gained," says "Bob" Zuppke, University of Illinois football coach. "Those things are just ink. The record is in the sort of a game he has played."

That, expressed in sentences so short, compact, and quick they almost jerk, is the creed of the famous coach, and the creed of the Illinois teams.

They show the restless energy of the coach, who during the football season is as likely to be found pacing the corridor outside his office door in the spacious new men's gym of the university as in his office. Restlessly he paces the corridor, stopping a moment to lean against a radiator, pacing into the office; sitting before a desk a moment; then sitting on the desk; then wandering back into the hall; and then down, up and down.

Those who would speak to him must trail along. "Zup" talks while he strides, and he thinks while he strides. At his team's practice sessions he paces the sidelines. At games he restlessly arises to pace the length of the players' bench.

Zuppke is not tall, about 5 feet 2 inches, and is a little heavy, about 140 to 150 pounds. Graying

hair top a rotund face, covered with wrinkles; but not the wrinkles of age, for he is only 54. They are the wrinkles of an outdoorsman, a man who has squinted against sun, wind, rain, and snow to watch his players.

Those eyes have seen Illinois teams win shining championships and lose dismal defeats. They have squinted to watch stellar team material topped by "Red" Grange sweep to victory, and they have watched opponents win from material which just did not class against the elevens of other schools.

Zuppke has been termed the "Dutch Master"—a misnomer since his ancestors were German. He is a writer of textbooks for football coaches, and is among the few of the nation's coaches who have a full professorial title. For many years the faculty division of the university's local faculty and student directory has ended with "Zuppke, Robert Carl, Ph. B., Prof. of P. E. for men."

Football is his vocation, but were it not for the gridiron sport his name would probably be known in a quite different field, his avocation, oil painting, for he is a talented artist with the palette and brush.

Ten Piece Band

For Legion Dance

Saturday Night

The Fourth Annual Armistice dance is to be held by the Mt. Prospect American Legion Post at the Northwest Hills Country club on Saturday, November 10. The Armistice Day dances have proved to be very successful in the years past, and this one promises to be as good or better than any before. This is the first event under Cunningham, the new commander of the local post.

Ray Lee and his orchestra are new to this locality, but are quite old at supplying music successfully at many events in Oak Park and vicinity. The orchestra is a ten piece one and have plenty of pep and rhythm, those who have heard them and danced to their music say. It is also whispered that they will be "scouted" by another organization this next Saturday and therefore will most likely outdo themselves in giving to the dancers of Mt. Prospect their best efforts to convince the scouts of their ability.

Sixteen Years Later

Sixteen years ago, the first Armistice Day was celebrated without the assistance of any formal music. No music except that of tin horns and blare of trumpets and rattle of impromptu drums was needed to express the heartfelt enthusiasm at the ending of the most disastrous war in the history of mankind. Today we celebrate in a much quieter way the ending of war and the beginning of a peace which has lasted from that day to this, and which it is the hope of every thinking man and woman will continue until we have an everlasting peace on Earth. Sixteen years later it is of great importance that we have good music and a good place to celebrate. The Mt. Prospect Legion Post promise both to all who attend and participate in the dance this coming Friday.

Des Plaines
—THEATRE—

Fri., Sat., Nov. 9, 10—

FOWL NIGHT

Both evenings, 12 geese, turkeys, ducks and chickens, will be given to holders of lucky numbers. Attend a good show and get your Sunday dinner.

ON THE SCREEN

"Housewife"
with Geo. Brent, Bette Davis, Ann Dvorak, John Holiday
Also Comedy, Cartoon, News

Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 11, 12, 13
He brings a new kind of show to you

HAROLD LLOYD in the
"Cat's Paw"

with Anna Merkel, Geo. Barbier, Nat Pendleton, Grant Mitchell, and Allen Dinehart
Also Cartoon Novelty News

Starting Wed. for 3 Days—
Leslie Howard, Kay Francis in
"British Agent"
Also Added Attraction

Summary

Libertyville	Warren
14 first downs	7
3 passes complete	3
45 yardage on passes	40
5 passes incomplete	4
2 passes intercepted	2
225 yards on running plays	130
20 yards lost running	40
205 net yards running	99
5 number penalties	3
2 number fumbles	2
8 number punts	10
2 punts blocked	0
38 average length punts	39
Substitutions: Libertyville—	
Voss for Monroe, Vink for Austin,	
R. Worthen for Vink, Brown for	
Stickels, Wilson for Petersen,	
Grimes for Langworthy; Warren—	
Rosene for Phillips.	

Linesups

Libertyville (13)	Warren (0)
Monroe	1c C. Phillips
Tritz	1t Strahan
Austin	1g Strong
Petersen	1c J.M. Brya
Madden	1rg Beck
Langworthy	1rt Wells
Isaacson	1re Ames
Harlan	1qb Zimmerman
Kroll	1a W. Phillips
Worthen	1ra Dixon
Stickels	1fb R. Brya

Touchdowns: Tritz, Harlan.

Points after touchdown: A. Kroll.

Field goals:

Safeties:

Officials: Glick, Hoffman.

Earn Extra Xmas Money

START IN RIGHT NOW. JOIN THE ARLINGTON THEATRE IMPORTANT PRIZE POPULARITY CONTEST. EVERY ACTIVE CONTESTANT RECEIVES 20c IN CASH IMMEDIATELY FOR EVERY ONE DOLLAR BOOK OF ADMISSION TICKETS DISPOSED OF PLUS 1,000 VOTES ON EACH BOOK. CONTEST NOW GOING ON. WINNER GETS A CHOICE OF THE BEAUTIFUL \$100 DIAMOND RING (NOW ON DISPLAY AT WILKE JEWELRY STORE) OR FIFTY (\$50.00) DOLLARS IN CASH FROM THE ARLINGTON THEATRE.

Theatre Patrons can also help boost their favorite contestant. A ballot slip calling for 100 votes given with every adult ticket purchased at box office every Tuesday and Wednesday night until end of contest.

WHERE SOUND SOUNDS PERFECT

The Cozy Theatre

ARLINGTON

Arlington Heights, Ill.

More added improvements! Western Electric 1934 wider range electrical research sound and also the latest National Projection Lenses! The clearest, brightest picture and the sweetest, softest, finest sound. We claim and prove nightly that we are fortunate in having the most wonderful sound in the middle west.

—PROGRAM—

Thurs. & Fri.—Nov. 8 & 9

WARNER BAXTER

"GRAND CANARY"

FROM THE NOVEL. A VIVID DRAMA
ALSO SPLENDID SHORT SUBJECTS
HARKER HOTOVEN WARE FREE TO THE LADIES
EVERY THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS.

Sat., Nov. 10—One Night Only

ANOTHER BAFILING MYSTERY DRAMA

"THE CROSBY CASE"

First run in this vicinity. Universal's thrilling star special.
Customary Excellent Short Subjects
ADDED EXTRA—Silver Jack Pot, Baby Jack Pot. Cash prizes and other rich awards. Come early.

Sun. & Mon.—Nov. 11 & 12

Armistice Day Special

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

GARY COOPER, CAROL LOMBARD

"NOW & FOREVER"

Also Betty Boop Cartoon

and Other Enjoyable Feature Shorts

Tues. & Wed.—Nov. 13 & 14

BY REQUEST

The latest triumphant filmation of one of the world's best sellers
WARNER-VITAGRAPH SPECIAL

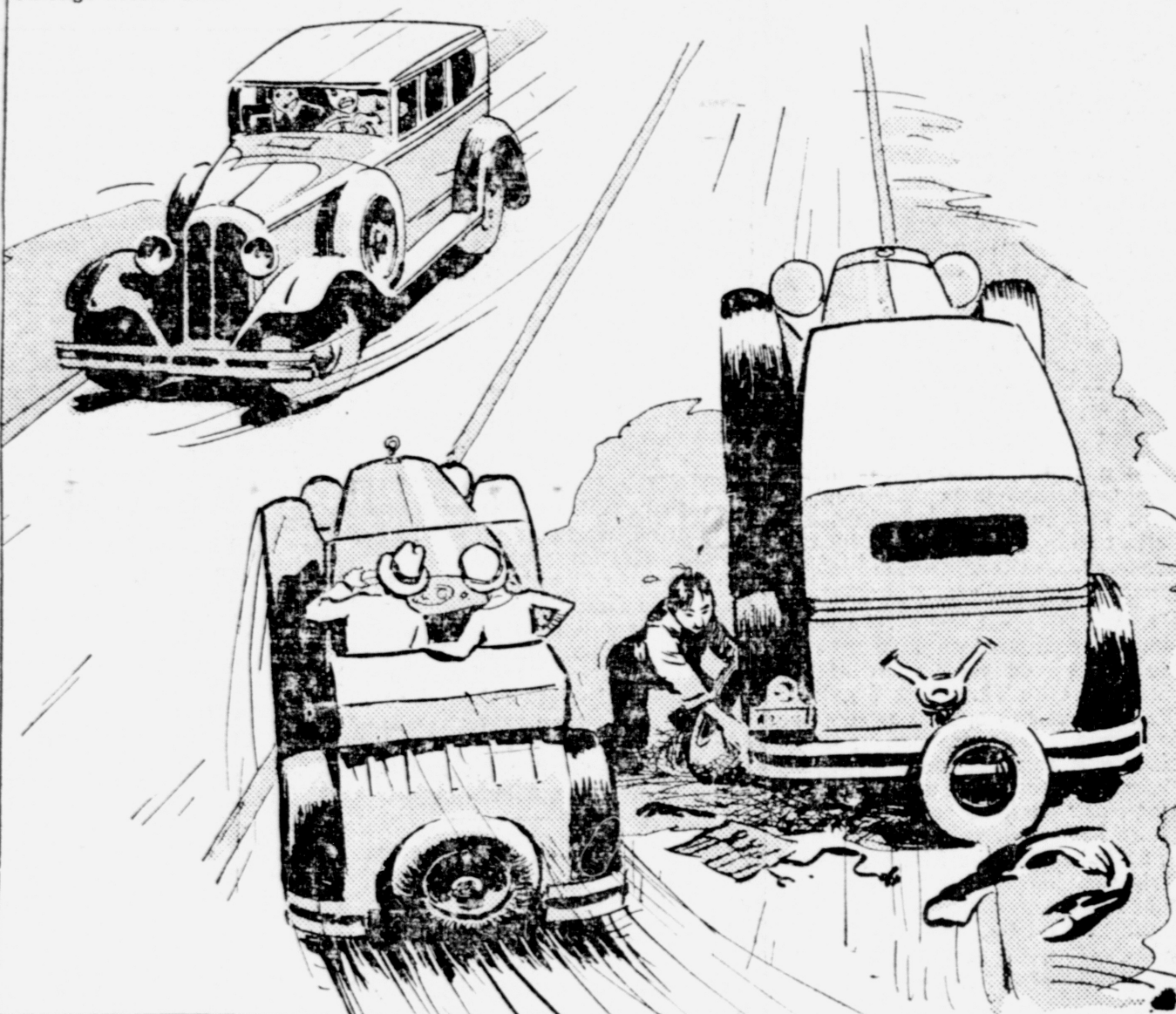
"As The Earth Turns"

A drama of farm life—of simple souls—noble hearts—of true life. A highly endorsed picture. Smart, educated, thinking people, appreciative people, the lovers of the best in life are flocking to see this picture. Positively a guaranteed wonderful offering.

100 Popularity Contest Votes with each adult ticket every Tuesday and Wednesday Nights.

DRIVERS WE HATE TO MEET

Chicago Motor Club



The fellow who puts himself and others in danger when he parks on the road while changing a tire.

Leads Knox Frosh in
Strike Against Knox
College Tradition

Francis Eugene Kelly, a graduate from the Palatine high school gained the reputation while in high school of being independent in thought and action. He is still that way according to the Knox Student, college publication where Mr. Kelly is a member of the freshman class and was the leader of an insurrection movement in which the men members of that class refused to bow to the tradition of the college between halves of a recent football game.

Here is the story, in verse, as it appeared in the Student.

THE FRESHMAN SHOW
THEIR COLORS

At the football game last Saturday, The freshmen did decide To refuse en masse to button And demonstrate their pride.

They long searched for a leader— One who had no fears; And they got one—quite a smart one With long and hairy ears.

A charming smile perpetually He wore at our home game; A genius from head to toe And Kelly was his name.

Between the halves bold Kelly rose And brayed in doltish glee, "On to the field, my fellow fools, And you shall all be free.

"From this ancient Knox tradition, Which I hold very mean, That makes us little freshmen Wear caps of brilliant green.

"Be not afraid, my mighty boys, Upperclassmen won't harm thee; For they know they have guests day And must show courtesy."

Down on the grass they threw their caps, Each naughty freshman boy; And then they jumped upon those caps In naughty, childish joy.

With this, the frosh were satisfied;

Results Last Week

Arlington 13, Leyden 7.

Libertyville 13, Warren 0.

Game Today

Leyden at Bensenville.

Game Tomorrow

Barrington at Arlington.

Their freedom, now was ratified;

Their vanity was gratified

Like babies with a toy.

So thus our heroes proved,

In ways quite quickly seen,

Why freshmen are called "fresh" men

And their color should be green.

We upperclassmen wonder

Why such should go to classes

When a stable is more fitting

To quarter silly asses.

ILLINI BAND TO PLAY

Illinois' famous band will make

its only trip of the football season

tomorrow when it accompanies the

team to Northwestern. The 175-

piece band directed by Austin A.

Harding, will present marching

and singing formations such as

have made the organizations world famous.

Arlington hopes to have a big

turnout to pay their respects to

these boys in this, their last game,

of the year. The game is to be

played on the Arlington field and

will begin at 2 o'clock.

READY CASH

Loans up to \$300 made within a few hours

PMA PROTESTS AAA SLASHING OF MILK PRICES

300 Representatives Meet,
Denounce 25 Cent
Cwt. Reduction

Protesting vigorously against the AAA's action in slashing \$220,350 per month off the milk check of the Pure Milk association members by lowering the price of milk 25 cents a hundred pounds for Class 1 milk, 300 members of the advisory committee of the association representing the 18,000 dairy farmers met in conference at the Auditorium hotel, Chicago, Friday and denounced the unfriendly tactics of the adjustment administration.

Presiding over the meeting was H. A. Pfister, president, and D. N. Geyer, secretary-manager, who have been leading the fight of the association in an effort to secure a decent price for milk.

In answer to the association's request for an explanation of the price cut, Henry W. Wallace, secretary of agriculture sent E. M. Harmon of the dairy division of the AAA. Admitting that the farmers were not even making enough money under the old \$22.25 a hundred pounds for Class 1 milk to pay for the cost of producing it, Mr. Harmon assumed full responsibility on behalf of the AAA for the price cut.

His reason was, that after a study of the situation, the government had but one alternative, either let the farmer hold for the present price and lose both market and milk check, or take less for his money and give the distributors an opportunity to make a margin of profit and pay their bills.

On a district vote of 11 to 3 the advisory committee decided to have all members of the association keep their surplus off the market and sell it as cream for manufacturing purposes. Should the occa-

sion demand, however, the group voted to stand ready to put the surplus milk on the market again on short notice.

A resolution was also passed favoring the continuance of the license under the AAA, if the administration licenses distributors to purchase all their milk through the Pure Milk association, which already markets about 95 per cent of Chicago's milk supply, and operate their own blending price pool.

The apparent unfriendly attitude of the AAA towards farm co-operative marketing organizations, and its attempt to absorb co-operative marketing functions through the government's local agencies was also scored heavily.



Ninth District News

The Ninth District American Legion Auxiliary board, will meet at the home of the District Director, Ann Bernhard, on Wednesday evening at 8:15 p. m. The board will make plans for the year.

NINTH DISTRICT AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The next Ninth District meeting will be held November 15, at 5100 Belmont avenue, in the Belmont Park club rooms, at 8:30 p. m. Belmont Park unit will be the hostess of the evening.

A very splendid speaker has been procured in Mrs. Lucille Dowd, who will, as Rehabilitation chairman of the department bring us a message of the plans for the year.

We will also hear from our Cook county council membership chairman, Mrs. Genevieve Russell, who will speak on membership plans for the year.

The newly installed officers for the year are as follows:
Director: Mrs. Ann Bernhard, Mount Prospect, Ill.

Alternate Director: Mrs. Florence Detweiler, Des Plaines unit.

Treasurer: Mrs. Florence Johnson, Mel Tierney unit.

Secretary: Mrs. Rosine Kent, Des Plaines unit.

Chaplain: Mrs. Ann Phelan, John F. Conley unit.

Historian: Mrs. Stasia Hoffman, Mel Tierney unit.

Sergeant-At-Arms: Mrs. Helen Goll, Mel Tierney unit.

Mrs. Ann Bernhard, the new director, made the following appointments for the year:

Membership: Mrs. Evelyn Hess, Mel Tierney unit.

Rehabilitation: Mrs. Helen Klock, Mel Tierney unit.

Amicization: Mrs. Helene Omie, Logan Square unit.

Junior Activities: Mrs. Mary Long, Portage Park unit.

Family Relief: Mrs. Eda Zimmerman, Elmwood Park unit.

Community Service: Mrs. Hazel Downing, Edison Park unit.

Child Welfare: Mrs. E. Leonard, Norwood Park unit.

Poppy: Mrs. Gertrude Mittan, H. J. Behrentz unit.

Past Presidents Parley: Mrs. Florence Detweiler, Des Plaines unit.

Publicity: Mrs. Florence Luckner, Mount Prospect unit.

Fidac: Mrs. Lorian Koch, River Grove unit.

Revisions: Mrs. Alma Bockelmann, Palatine unit.

National Defense Legislative: Mrs. Rosetta Kuebler, Barrington unit.

Finance: Mrs. Martha Kruse, Belmont Park unit.

Music: Mrs. Helen Cloutier, Albany Park unit.

Those who have perfect attendance so far this year, are as follows: Emma Ehlers, Elaine Landmeier, Elvorn Landmeier, Verdel Kruger, Ramond Kuhlman, and Verdel Jarmuth.

This year the Achievement club officers are Edward Mollenkamp, president; James Fluger, vice president; Alvia Mueller, secretary; Francis Fluger, treasurer.

The Achievement club program will be held at the school Wednesday evening, November 14, 1934.

The following program is to be given:

Achievement club meeting.

A radio broadcast by the club members.

Reading, "Talkative Tillie" by Emma Ehlers.

Reading, "The Duel" by Lorraine Pomplum.

Songs by the 1st, 2nd and 3rd grades.

Refreshments will be sold.

A duck and chicken will be given at a drawing.

Mapleside School, Dist. 77 announces a big Achievement meeting to be held at their school Saturday evening, Nov. 17, one-half

mile west of Mannheim road on Bryn Mawr road.

Program begins at 7:45 p. m. sharp. This meeting is given by the Achievement officers and club of the school, and we welcome your attendance at the meeting as an encouragement to the children.

Following the Achievement and meeting we will hold a dance. Very good music. Dance tickets will be 25c a person. Come, let's go and boost our Achievement club.

Margaret Lawler, Teacher.

ELK GROVE SCHOOL, DIST. 59

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Refreshments will be sold.

A duck and chicken will be given at a drawing.

Mapleside School, Dist. 77 announces a big Achievement meeting to be held at their school Saturday evening, Nov. 17, one-half

mile west of Mannheim road on Bryn Mawr road.

Program begins at 7:45 p. m. sharp. This meeting is given by the Achievement officers and club of the school, and we welcome your attendance at the meeting as an encouragement to the children.

Following the Achievement and meeting we will hold a dance. Very good music. Dance tickets will be 25c a person. Come, let's go and boost our Achievement club.

Margaret Lawler, Teacher.

ELK GROVE SCHOOL, DIST. 59

Those who have perfect attendance so far this year, are as follows: Emma Ehlers, Elaine Landmeier, Elvorn Landmeier, Verdel Kruger, Ramond Kuhlman, and Verdel Jarmuth.

This year the Achievement club officers are Edward Mollenkamp, president; James Fluger, vice president; Alvia Mueller, secretary; Francis Fluger, treasurer.

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ABOUT POULTRY

By A. A. Paltz

Artificial Lighting Increases Poultry Profits in Winter

Artificial lighting is a method of getting more eggs when the price of eggs is highest. When we use lights on the layers we are trying to create summer conditions. That is, we provide more hours of light and thereby increase feed consumption. This results in more eggs.

Kind of Lights

Electric lights are best. One 40 watt light for each 200 to 300 feet of floor space. A white washed laying house needs fewer lights than one which is not white washed. Gas lights, gasoline lanterns and even ordinary barn lanterns may be used if electric lights are not available.

It is best to use a wide reflector 16 inches in diameter and 4 inches deep to spread the light. A tin smith can make a reflector to these specifications.

System of Lighting

The night lunch will give the quickest return in egg production. By this method the pullets are allowed to get off the roost at night-break and go back to roost at day-break. Between 8:30 and 9:30 p. m., the lights are turned on and the pullets eat for one hour. Although this system is quick in producing returns, it is inconvenient for many poultry raisers because they have to stay home every night.

Some poultrymen prefer morning lights starting at 5 a. m., until daylight.

The system of lighting from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. seems to be gaining in popularity. This system eliminates night work and gives the results almost equal to the "evening

lunch" method.

When to Light

Pullets should be started under the lights, the last of October before they start to molt. The loss of feathers is the first indication of the molt and lights should be started immediately. But in any case, not later than November 1.

Lights should be discontinued about April 1, in the case of the night lunch method. The other two methods automatically are discontinued by the lengthening days during late February or early March.

Note: Mr. Paltz is a poultryman of long experience, and will be glad to answer your questions about poultry. Address all correspondence to Mr. A. A. Paltz, Sunny Croft Hatchery, Palatine, Illinois.

THE FARMERS' PROBLEMS

FARMS NET \$1,873 MORE IN 1934-35

Superior management alone made a difference of \$1,873 a year over a three-year period between the average net income of the 30 best farms and the income of the 30 poorest farms out of a group of 160 in this section of the state on which farm accounts have just been summarized for 1931, 1932 and 1933. The accounts were kept by farmers in LaSalle, Grundy, Marshall and Putnam counties who are enrolled in the farm bureau-farm management project of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Approximately 1,000 farmers turned out to study the results of the records at a recent "round-up" meeting of the account keepers held here. By keeping the U. of I. farm accounts hundreds of farmers in the state are learning how their operations compare with that of other farmers in their neighborhood, they are locating the strong and weak points of their business and they are learning the practices followed by successful farmers. It was pointed out by M. L. Mosher, of the department of agricultural economics.

"Kremlin" Means Citadel

The word "kremlin" means a citadel. It does not always refer to the famous Moscow kremlin. There are other noted battlements in Russia, for instance, the kremlin at Gorki, formerly Nizhni-Novgorod.

PALATINE SHEET METAL WORKS

47 East Slade St.
WM. MISTEL, Prop.
AIR CONDITIONING
Furnaces, Stokers, Oil Burners Installed
General Sheet Metal Work Repairing

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Arlington Hts.

DR. N. WORKMAN DENTIST

2 S. Vail Ave. Arlington Heights
Office Hours:
Daily 9:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Wednesday by Appointment
Telephone: Arl. Hts. 550

B. T. BEST, M. D.

412 N. Dunton Ave.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
OFFICE HOURS—
8:00—9:30 A. M.
7:00—8:00 P. M.

DR. NORBERT LECKBAND

Physician and Surgeon
Landmeier Building
4 North Dunton Ave.
Hours:
8:00 to 9:00 a. m.
2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
7:00 to 8:00 p. m.
Office Phone 410 Res. Phone 407
Special Attention to Emergency Calls

DR. A. G. HEIDEMANN

NAPRAPATH
Office and Residence
307 N. Belmont Ave.
Ph. 213-R Arlington Heights
HOURS BY APPOINTMENT

Palatine

J. G. CLAYTON

Physician and Surgeon
Offices 110 W. Slade St.
Phone 50, Palatine, Ill.
Residence Phone 350
Office Hours:
9-11 a. m. 2-4 p. m. 7-8:30 p. m.
Thursday Afternoon and Sunday by Appointment

C. A. STARCK, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
Offices in Starck Bldg.
Office Hours:
9 to 11 a. m.
2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 9 p. m.
Sundays 10 to 12 a. m.
Holidays by Appointment
Phones:
Office 66 Res. 6

J. C. SCHMIDTKE, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
Schroeder Bldg.
Palatine, Ill.
40 N. Broadway St.
HOURS:
9:30 to 11 a. m. 2:30 to 4 p. m.
7:00 to 8:00 p. m.
Sundays and Thursdays
P. M. by Appointment Only
Phones:
Office: Pal. 237 Res. Pal. 238

DR. L. S. SMITH

DENTIST
Office: National Bank Bldg.
Palatine, Ill.
Hours: 9-5 Daily
Except Wednesday Afternoon
Also Monday and Thursday
Evenings
Others by Appointment
Phones:
Office 8 Res. 59-M

DR. O. C. MEYER

DENTIST
Office Hours 8:30 to 5 p. m.
Open Evenings
X-RAY
Phone Palatine 74 Res. 119-W

Daily Radio Programs From Illinois University

The University of Illinois radio station, WILL, the only educational station in the state, is now presenting educational programs of interest to practically every citizen of the State.

With the opening of the University recently WILL began the broadcast of three courses direct from the classroom. WILL operates on a frequency of 890 kilocycles, with 1,000 watts daytime power and 250 watts night power.

Prof. Ernest Bernbaum of the Department of English lectures on "The Great Foreign Novelists of the Nineteenth Century" at 9 a. m. every Tuesday and Thursday.

Prof. F. B. Stiven, director of the School of Music, presents a course on music appreciation at 10 a. m. every Tuesday and Thursday. The course is intended for those listeners who are not trained in the art of music.

Prof. D. R. Taft of the Department of Sociology is on the air three weeks with classroom lectures on criminology. The lectures are presented at 9 a. m. every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Lessons in Spanish are presented by Prof. John Van Horne and Luis Aviles of the Romance language department at 10:30 a. m. every Monday and Wednesday morning. Illinois homemakers now have the opportunity of hearing a program especially designed for them at 10 a. m. every Friday. Illinois farmers can tune to WILL at 5:45 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday and hear up-to-the-minute agricultural data. On Fridays at this time Prof. A. W. Nolan presents his Rural Life review, a series which has been heard over WILL for five years.

You May or May Not Believe in Astrology

But it pays intellectually and materially
Astrological Forecasts
Scientifically Correct
Send Exact Date of Birth and \$1.00 to
AMRON
Postoffice Box 261
Park Ridge, Ill.

LOANS \$30 TO \$300

We loan money for all personal and household needs, and especially to farmers.
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MAINE SECURITIES COMPANY

Kinder Bldg. 1547 Ellinwood
Des Plaines

HELP WANTED

MAIDS
Mothers Helpers
and
Couples
Plenty of Jobs
Good Wages
Park Ridge
Employment Agency
Park Ridge 713-W
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Auctions

Wick & Froelich
General Auctioneers
Telephone Lake Zurich 41
Telephone Wheeling 52-M
Reverse Charges on All Business Calls

Cattle for Sale

Fresh and Springers
J. I. Henry
West Campbell St.
Arlington Heights
Phone 195
East of Wilke Rd. (9-28)

DEAD ANIMALS

For Prompt Service
Phone Dundee 10
Reverse Charges
MIDWEST REMOVAL CO.
(ft)

LOST

LOST—Black vest. Reward for return. Phone Arl. Hts. 54-M or 1597. (2-11)

WANTED—TO BUY

WANTED—Listing of western states lands for exchange for other real estate in Chicago territory. Write Western State Land Dept. of H. F. Redeker, 8 S. Dearborn St., Chicago. (11-9t)

WANTED—Oil Heater for small room. J. P. Warnimont, phone Roselle 135. (11-2)

WANTED—Horse or cow manure, will haul. Call Des Plaines 3005-M. (8-17t)

FOR SALE—AUTOS

FOR SALE—Willis Knight roadster, rumble seat, perfect cond. \$35. Ford coupe 1931, rumble seat in storage past 18 mo. A-1 condition \$235. Runs and looks like new. Phone Park Ridge 950, 8000 Higgins rd. (11-9)

MISCELLANEOUS

STRAYED—From my place near White Pines golf club, Bensenville, 2-yr. old Guernsey heifer with halter. Reward \$100. Ira Schweigert, 1709 No. 15th Ave., Melrose Park. Phone M. P. 3429. (*)

WANTED—HELP

NEW ORCHESTRA—Organizing. Wanted piano, trumpet, and saxophone players. Address Herald office, Box "H" Arl. Hts.

GIRL WANTED—Over 18 to do housework; help with children. Stay nights. Telephone Park Ridge 642-R. (11-9)

WANTED—Old established firm has opening in Illinois for two competent salesmen. Prefer men with teaching, legal or insurance experience. Must be under 50 years of age and a Mason or Odd Fellow which will be sufficient reference. Should have car. Salary commission and splendid future to parties qualifying. Write P. O. Box 353, Worcester, Mass. giving age, sales experience and fraternal connections.

FALL EXPANSION—New Products. Special sales aids. Good Districts. Old established company. Good profits for hustlers. Earnings start first day. Write H.K.-418-J, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill. (11-30*)

WANTED—Man with truck to haul cinders. Gus Anderson, 4440 N. Kedzie Ave., Chicago. (11-9t)

FOR SALE—PRODUCE

GOOD FURNACE COAL DELIVERED
Lump \$6.00 per ton; Egg \$6.00 per ton; Mine Run, guaranteed 60% lump \$5.75 per ton; Screenings \$4.75 per ton, 3 or 5 ton load. Prompt service mail order or phone. Mine Distributors' Company, Phone Park Ridge 993-R, 990 Vine Avenue, Park Ridge, Ill. (11-16*)

FOR SALE—Home grown potatoes; second and third cutting alfalfa; and hand husked yellow corn. Fred J. Glade, Palatine. (11-9*)



FINE WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING

Full line of watches and jewelry ALL WORK GUARANTEED 14 years experience in Elgin National Watch Factory

Emil Richert

JEWELER
708 Center Street
Des Plaines Phone 315
(Next Door to Walgreen's)

Percheron Stallions

READY FOR SERVICE
Thoroughbred, wt. 2200 lbs. \$15
Good grade Percheron wt. 1700, fee \$10
WILL TPAVEL
FRED VOGT
Phone 218-J Palatine, Ill.

DEAD AND ALIVE ANIMALS

Prompt and sanitary removal. Call before they die if possible. We pay from \$1 to \$8 for live cows.
We Buy Old Horses
Phone Wheeling 102 (8-24t)

RATES

15 cents per line (6 words) first insertion; 10 cents per line additional insertions.

NOTICE

25 cents extra will be charged unless paid for in advance.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Wins When Placed On This Page!

The Election is over. But it matters not whether you are a Democrat or a Republican, when you choose this page for your advertisement. You're bound to win. Prepare your ad. and place it for our next issue. The results will surprise you.

FOR SALE—Potatoes, home grown. Edw. Grewe, Arlington Heights. Phone 7011-W. (11-9*)

FOR SALE—Good oats or wheat straw; clover, timothy, alfalfa. Reasonably priced. John Henricks, 220 S. Dunton St., Arlington Heights. Phone 325-R. (11-9*)

FOR SALE—Corn stalks. E. Loeding, 1 1/2 miles east of Elmhurst road, McDonald Rd., Box 33, Mt. Prospect, Ill. (11-9*)

FOR SALE—8 tons cow beans. 2 acres hill corn in shock. Richard H. Landmeier, Landmeier Rd. (11-9*)

FOR SALE—500 shocks good hill corn. Herbert H. Stellman, Bryn Mawr and Wolf Rd. (11-9*)

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK. BABY CHICKS EVERY WEEK. BEGINNING NOV. 2. WHITE LANE FARMS HATCHERY, ROSELLE. PHONE ROSELLE 135. (11-16)

FOR SALE—Early Ohio cobbles and rural potatoes. George Lauf-fenburger. Rand road 1/2 mi. east of Kitty Corner. Pal. 18-M-1. (11-22*)

GRAIN FOR SALE—Old shelled corn, cracked corn and corn meal. Wheat, oats. Prices reasonable. Hastings 11-M-2 Palatine on Rand Rd. at Dundee Rd. Opposite school. (11-9*)

FOR SALE—750 shocks good hill corn. H. W. Kauke, 2 mi. w. of Deerfield on county line rd. near Sanders Rd. (11-16*)

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, UTILITIES

IN SCHAULER'S STORAGE—4644 N. Western Ave., imported heavy rugs, Chinese, Oriental Pat. All sizes, \$10, \$15 and \$25. 100 parlor, bedroom and dining sets, \$29. Open daily to 9:30 p. m. Sunday to 5 p. m. (9-7t)

FOR SALE—Hard coal heater. Large size. Garage burner consider trade. Want elec. motors. Phone Addison 9825-W-2. (11-9)

BRIGHT NEW RUGS—For rugs, also colorful quilt patches 29c per lb. plus parcel post charges. P. O. Box 4, Aurora, Ill. (11-16*)

FOR SALE—Hot blast heater, A-1 condition. Big bargain. Phone 149 Arl. Heights. (11-9)

FOR SALE—6 dining room chairs. \$5. Phone Arl. Hts. 583-J.

Well Drilling

Shallow and Deep Well

Ed. Brockmann

Rand Road, 1 Mile West of State Road, Palatine, Ill.

Big Dairy Farm Land Sale

WE WILL SELL AT AUCTION IN THE LEGION HALL IN HEBRON McHENRY COUNTY, ILLINOIS, ON

Thursday, November 15

AT 1:00 P. M.

The following described farms, viz.:

The 211-acre Roy Fink Homestead located two miles east of Alden, three and one-half miles west of Hebron, and eight miles east of Harvard, Illinois, where Roy Fink resides.

The 600-acre Shoger and Wooley farm located six miles southeast of Lake Geneva, in Winnebago County, Wisconsin, and three miles northeast of Hebron, Illinois, where the Williams Brothers reside as tenants.

The 120-acre Roy Burgett farm located three miles northeast of Hebron, in McHenry County, Illinois, where Jim Fuller resides as tenant, and three miles southwest of Genoa City, Wisconsin.

The 97-acre Jack Peterson farm located two miles southwest of Genoa City, Wisconsin, in McHenry County, Illinois, two and one-half miles west of Richmond and five miles northeast of Hebron, Illinois, where Neil Seaman resides as tenant.

The 120-acre John W. Hodge farm located one mile south of Twin Lakes, in Kenosha County, Wisconsin, where Herb Watts resides as tenant, and about four miles northeast of Hebron, Illinois. These are all good productive dairy farms well equipped for dairy farming, and under a high state of cultivation, all located near Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. See large illustrated bills in Banks. For further information consult the Hebron State Bank, Hebron, Illinois. Sales Conductor, E. MARION PETERSON, Monmouth, Illinois. Land Auctioneer, Col. Faye L. Houthens, Monmouth, Illinois.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

In Newspapers That Are Read

FOR RENT—HOMES

FOR RENT—Small flat, elec. light, stove heat. Address P. O. Box 132 Wheeling, or inquire of Miss Metz. (11-9)

FOR RENT—6 room brick residence. Hot water heat. 532 S. Highland Ave., Arl. Hts. Apply L. H. Freise, receiver, phone Palatine 86-J. (10-19t)

FOR RENT—Lower flat of the Bicknase homestead on E. Chicago Ave., Palatine, at reasonable terms. Apply to Arthur H. Mess. (11-8)

FINE USED CARS

34 V-8 Tudor.
34 V-8 Fordor.
34 Plymouth Coach.
32 De Soto Sedan.
32 Buick Sedan.
32 V-8 Tudor.
32 Plymouth Sedan.
Others.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

BOSTON TERRIERS—Classy little aristocrats of dogdom. Puppies for sale at all times. \$15 up. At stud, Play Boy Hagerty, \$10 or will breed for puppy to registered matrons. Why not try your luck at breeding a good one? Inquire at 304 N. Hale, Palatine, or phone Pal. 10. (10-12t)

TOULOUSE BREEDING GEES—\$3.00 each. Also feather pillows. Call Saturdays and Sundays only. Theodore Koehler, Main Street, Bartlett, Illinois. (11-9*)

FOR SALE—Good family cow, good stock bull; self feeder stove; 1 horse, and Model T Ford truck. Ben Gerken, Lake Ave., near Pfingsten Rd. Phone Glenview 38-W-2. (11-9*)

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS EVERY WEEK. BEGINNING NOV. 2. WHITE LANE FARMS HATCHERY, ROSELLE. PH. ROSELLE 135. (11-16)

FOR SALE—50 English Leghorn hens. A Samuels, Foundry Rd. & Forest Ave., Arl. Heights. (11-9*)

FOR SALE—Jersey thoroughbred bull. At all times fresh milkers and springers. 1/2 mi. e. of Elmhurst rd. 1st place e. of Rob Roy Golf Course. Gerken Bros. (11-9)

FOR SALE—150 White Leghorn laying pullets. Chickdale Farm, Waukegan Rd. block north of Dempster St. (11-9)

FOR RENT—FARMS

FARM FOR RENT—3 1/2 acres. Arnt Poehls, 5720 E. Circle Ave., Norwood Park. (11-9)

WANTED TO RENT—Farm 80 to 120 acres. Good buildings and silo for dairy. Phone 57-J Arlington Heights. (11-9*)

FOR SALE—1-A good soil, house, gar., chicken hse, grapes, strawberries. Small down payment, bal. monthly rent, \$1,000.00. County line Rd. nr. Bensenville, Mrs. Mary Schoppe, Lawrence Ave. and Mt. Prospect Rd., Bensenville. (11-9)

FOR SALE CHOICE FEEDING PIGS AND SHOATS

Large Number to Select from at All Times
E. CAMPBELL
Des Plaines RAND AND GOLF ROADS Phone 3022-M (9-21t)

Horses for Sale

Also a Large Number of
Holstein & Guernsey Cows
To Select from at All Times
Geo. Forke & Sons
Phone 57 or 158 Itasca, Ill.

HORSES For Sale

Farm Chunks and Draft Horses
A large number on hand at all times

John F. Garlich

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF HORSES
Phone 7053-J Arlington Heights, Route 2
Higgins Road between State and Busse Roads

TELEPHONE
Arlington Heights 15
Palatine 10
Bensenville 266
Roselle 205
Itasca 28
or
Send by Mail

FOR RENT—4 and 5 room apts. Steam heat, elec. Reg. Modern. Wm. Busse, Jr. 103 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect. (9-28t)

FOR RENT—4 room house with 1 acre. \$10 per mo. Corner Quinten Rd. and Wood St., Palatine. (11-9*)

WE ARE CO-OPERATING

BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM
FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION

—FOR SALE—
3 acres—4 room house—150 ft. on concrete, rich black soil, flowing well and electric lights. Real bargain. \$200.00 cash, bal. monthly.

4 rooms, sun parlor, basement, electric lights, flowing well, poultry house and brooder house. Young fruit trees and berry bushes. Rich soil, 6 blks to Palatine depot. \$200.00 cash, balance terms.
5 rooms in town, 60 ft. lot, fully modern and 1 car garage, near depot. You set the price of this beautiful little home. Sold on easy terms.

Arthur T. McIntosh Co.
Northwest Highway, Chicago Ave.
WM. H. DE PUE
Local Representative
Phone Palatine 211
Palatine, Ill.

FOR TRADE

70 acre farm, fair bldgs., 5 acres timber, for bungalow.
90 acres, large dairy barn, 6 room house, good outbuildings, for 2 flat or bungalow.
2 flat clear on Erie St., Chicago, for farm or acres.
5 room bungalow clear, 1 car garage, large lot, 2 blocks from depot; for business property.
Complete set fixtures for soda fountain and confectionery, ice machine; for equity in homes or business vacant.
5 clear lots in Ridgewood cemetery; for real estate contracts or equity in home.
\$500 preferred stock Elston Farm ers Market, Elston ave., Chicago for equity in real estate.

Arlington Heights Realty Co.
Phone 685
Insurance of All Kinds

Observers Notes

Somebody lost, somebody won; Hard was the struggle, now it is done. Be brave brother, if you lost out. Rise up for the winner to cheer and shout. Through the campaign, so much we learned. Of dishonest tricks the other side turned. Whether Republican or Democrat We are all one when it comes to that. We heard quite enough of others' sins— Let us buckle to and help him who wins. It was a glorious fight, a regular wow— "It is all past, why bring that up now?"

Jefferson said "peace and friendship with all mankind is our wisest policy. And I wish we may be permitted to pursue it." Lincoln said: "I hope peace will come soon and come to stay. And so come as to be worth keeping in all future time."

We are thankful to know there are true loyal men and women in both of our leading political parties. We believe the war threats of Europe will bind these loyal true citizens into one great army, standing today for peace.

Out on his lawn or garden space one day last week Mr. Elmer Crane found some sweet pea blossoms—sweet as June. Among the roadside, November 3, saw dandelions as bright and perfect as any hot house glorified chrysanthemum. Yes, just a wee baby chrysanthemum. And the morning glories, still waved their deftly to Jack Frost until November dropped his icy curtain and shut them off the stage.

Children and flowers, little Gussie, Gladys and Jamie Fricke, bright as the blossoms and starry eyed. Gussie with a sore finger he got when trying to saw, and Jamie some sore cuts he got when in bathing. Dear little boys, there are so many cuts and hurts waiting along life's pathway—may none hurt the real hearts of you more than you are able to bear.

Such a happy surprise, Halloween when we two not young, as they judge who only count years—yet not always as the individual most concerned counts. The door bell rang, and we ushered in a group of foreign visitors—who introduced themselves as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Von Snooks, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Van Schuyler, Mr. and Mrs. Wong Wang and little Wong. All in native costume. A rare sight.

The children have caught the spirit of cultivating international relations—and certainly give us hope for better understanding in future for the nations of the earth. However there seemed to be a queer resemblance in Halloween guests to some of our friends and neighbors, and on nearer acquaintance we found they were nearly related to our neighbors. Their alibis were: Harriet, Hilda, Esther, Lois, Roger, Ralph, and Mrs. Wong's, baby Wong carried in a handkerchief hammock on her back. We could not identify. Now who had a more delightful Halloween group of callers?

People call autumn a dreary season, and talk of the "dreary November." Let it be not always sad and drear as this poet puts it: The woods are full, or ghosts today. The ghosts of autumn passed away. They gather now to make a lament; With the bright season well high spent, They sob low in minor key. Where more the spirits restlessly. The trees are bowed in silent woe. Where leaves like tears, fast fall below.

"Children and flowers." And here came some of my "children" of an older growth, to you Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McWharther. To me it is always "Vera and Mac." This time they came to bring something choice for "The old Kentucky home." Corn meal from his mother's place, made of white corn from the old home town mill, and some genuine sorghum molasses and some Roman Beauty apples from the home orchard.

How can one think autumn a sad time of year when kind friends and neighbors say it "with flowers" of human kindness, and make sunshine and summer all the year around.

The little shivery winds astir, On summers leaf strown track

They move a memory deep in her And gently lure her back.

The sun a crimson ball of fire Peers o'er earth's eastern brim; Winter would light her funeral pyre Where summer waves to him. Over the meadows and the lawn In Indian splendor spread, Warned by the glorious sun at dawn. Our summer is not dead.

The little shivery winds astir, They romp on winter's track; They make the Indian fires in her, And lure our summer back.

This describes our picture of Indian summer and reminds us that Thanksgiving is not far away. Now comes that one who always kills the joy in anticipation, broadcasts the word that Turkey are very small this year, very scarce—and high priced. Cheer up a good big hen or two will fill the place, and here comes this inviting advertisement. A Poultry dealer gives it thus: "Plymouth Rock hens ready to lay \$1.25 each." There you are: Why worry about the price of Turkey?

Talk about the president's economy program. Here is a little boy in our town who must have been taught at home that "A penny saved is worth two earned," for when we met him on the street with some small sticks in his hands we asked what he intended doing with them. His reply was "Take them home to burn in our furnace." Good if our generation, at home and in school had been taught that "economy is a fine art." We had not known of this depression.

These are tense moments. We finish these notes on Monday morning. The air is full of portent, opposing factions in nervous excitement tell of their claims to office. Of their high purpose and honest intent to serve the people. Too often, indulging in mud slinging, and all too often true, stones of the abuse of privilege among those now in high authority. It is to much of stress and strain to be calmly endured.

One phase of this present time: the threats of nations to plunge us into war. We cannot pass over without comment. This is the manufacture of deadly weapons and munitions of war. Leading up to the world war, all too well do we remember the urge of the manufacturers' magazine. Each week in glaring headlines, this phrase: "War Makes Big Business," and so it did.

Are you interested in familiarizing yourself with conditions today? Do you want the Lords of Greed to—with the cunning of a deadly serpent—with a nation of wise trained diplomats—encouraging to manufacture (not yet searched out) to plunge the nations into another deadly conflict. Think on these things, and vote and work to crush out this sentiment, "War Makes Big Business." We do admire diplomacy, and yet—when it is used to catch the unwary, and to inveigle a peace loving people into war—for the sake of increasing the wealth, and possessions of another country wiser in diplomacy than our own—let us urge you to beware!

Think of all we were urged to do in that awful world war! To give of "our blood and treasure," and for what purpose? Count over the flowers of our land, our young men slain by thousands on foreign fields. Our other thousands crippled for life—and now in a living death—in hospitals in this their home land. Millions of our best sacrificed—and for what gain? Watch with eagle eye—the investigation of the munitions question! Beware of the slogan War Makes Big Business. Remember the unpaid debts those who gained, in that awful war still owe to our nation. Think of our boys at home and beware! O, Beware!

O, Watchman, so steadfast and true; Far seeing a world from your height, Say what of the struggle and strain As millions go down in the fight; The crushed, the mangled, the slain, The bleeding, the blackness of war, The soul of the world cries to you, O, what are these agonies for? Tell watchman what of the night?

O, Watchman, discerning and

Complete Returns in Wheeling, Palatine, Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Hanover Townships

	Wheeling					Palatine			Elk Grove		Schaumburg	Hanover	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	1	2	3	4	5	1	2
For State Treasurer—													
John Stelle (D)	187	264	234	169	134	198	279	301	95	127	116	104	188
Wm. J. Stratton (R)	220	318	378	217	137	207	480	322	224	206	227	121	225
For Supt. of Public Instruction													
John A. Wieland (D)	199	262	241	175	137	207	277	317	103	127	121	104	181
Francis J. Blair (R)	194	293	358	197	109	191	463	289	208	205	217	116	216
For Rep. in Cong., state at large													
Michael L. Igoe (D)	207	284	255	179	138	207	298	318	144	107	197	95	197
Martin A. Brennan (D)	191	273	235	175	142	158	287	315	121	110	187	94	218
C. Wayland Brooks (R)	208	301	370	210	103	199	470	308	205	107	200	139	200
Milton E. Jones (R)	190	277	339	189	93	135	443	283					
For Rep. in Cong., 7th Dist.													
Leonard W. Schuetz (D)	207	276	239	182	138	208	302	318	106	137	126	108	191
Raymond J. Peacock (R)	192	271	341	183	95	181	432	279	197	184	205	118	201
For State Senator, 7th Dist.													
Charles F. Baumrucker (D)	199	259	236	181	128	303	318						
Arthur J. Bidwell (R)	196	299	361	200	110	445	302		206	185	213	118	205
For Rep. in Gen. Assm., 7th Dist.													
Frank C. Ring (D)	310	385	366	280	205	319	450	454	146	128	152	142	197
Oscar S. Johnson (D)	298	435	386	283	254	322	478	509	179	300	308	215	214
Frank E. Foster (R)	298	441	513	284	149	283	673	423	326	207	310	179	230
Bernice T. Van Der Vries (R)	293	396	489	251	124	268	633	435	291	179	278	145	196
For Treas. of Cook County													
Robert M. Sweitzer (D)	218	293	291	206	137	205	321	339	121	150	135	121	201
James A. Kearns (R)	193	279	319	171	101	185	417	284	190	186	201	110	193
For Co. Clk. of Co. Ct.													
Michael J. Flynn (D)	201	275	257	191	144	210	301	317	105	131	123	104	192
Thomas J. Healy (R)	195	280	331	176	93	187	444	286	199	189	204	116	200
For County Judge													
Edmund K. Jarecki (D)	214	305	264	188	139	216	312	319	114	151	148	119	213
Samuel Heller (R)	200	272	341	186	100	187	442	271	198	179	201	112	193
For Sheriff													
John Toman (D)	205	277	247	174	141	205	306	317	114	133	126	111	202
James P. Ringley (R)	203	294	351	197	99	193	450	299	197	198	215	116	205
For Judge of Probate Court													
John F. O'Connell (D)	209	280	257	181	141	205	298	323	109	131	124	107	194
Harry C. Kinne (R)	190	275	328	177	94	187	444	286	197	187	207	118	195
For Clerk of Probate Court													
Michael C. Robin (D)	200	273	238	181	139	199	294	316	98	128	122	105	187
Jacob D. Allen (R)	197	281	349	183	99	192	445	282	203	190	210	117	200
For Clerk of Criminal Court													
Thomas J. Bowler (D)	201	279	257	183	141	206	291	318	100	133	133	101	190
Franklin C. E. Lundquist (R)	199	277	333	181	97	189	439	289	203	188	201	116	202
For Co. Supt. of Schools													
Noble J. Puffer (D)	205	338	320	213	157	230	401	412	122	183	147	117	242
George A. Schwebel (R)	195	242	295	181	86	170	366	234	192	153	196	118	174
For County Assessor													
John S. Clark (D)	201	280	259	180	136	204	300	328	100	143	122	107	204
James C. Moreland (R)	203	280	330	179	102	194	441	287	208	183	205	116	189
For Members of Bd. of Appeals													
Emmet Wheelan (D)	203	270	267	200	141	203	309	331	111	145	129	115	202
Fred W. Brummell (D)	207	297	212	196	143	162	319	338	107	155	135	103	198
Thomas O. Wallace (R)	203	298	343	182	99	189	439	288	195	184	211	117	198
David L. Schillinglaw (R)	184	261	321	170	89	133	408	267	196	162	193	113	187
For Pres. Bd. of Commissioners													
Clayton F. Smith (D)	211	268	265	186	140	200	315	322	107	145	131	108	194
George F. Nixon (R)	199	304	341	196	100	199	445	300	207	189	217	119	207
For County Commissioners													
Frank J. Kasper (D)	195	264	246	187	135	204	295	315	105	123	114	113	178
Emmet McGrath (D)	204	264	244	182	137	206	295	309	105	127	120	111	178
Homer J. Byrd (D)	223	353	331	235	148	245	348	382	155	191	166	116	215
Walter T. Rooney (D)	190	262	224	179	133	199	283	308	101	123	113	109	175
William Busse (R)	191	261	233	176	136	193	284	313	95	123	120	105	178
George A. Miller (R)	219	336	384	235	114	222	474	328	237	229	246	124	230
William N. Erickson (R)	203	289	352	206	104	191	459	311	209	200	227	122	217
H. Wallace Caldwell (R)	195	259	310	160	101	182	434	294	185	177	213	119	207
Carl J. Carlson (R)	198	271	338	186	102	181	448	304	175	182	208	101	213
	201	265	334	174	102	183	446	300	202	188	207	121	211

wise, Where peace is the boast of the land Exulting in peace that is vain— While smoke from its shops doth arise Where they forge deaths missiles for gain: And barter with shedders of blood. Base boosters, its magnates of might. The simple have not understood: Tell us watchman, what of the night?

O, Watchman! black is the hour, And darkness envelopes the earth. Dense darkness, blacker than night— With goatings for greed and for power; Discoment departs, and a dearth Of judgment confuses the earth; Mammon rules in temples of light Where men mock in madness of mirth; O, watchman, what of the night?

The Watchman, calm in his tower Looks over a world wide alarm, For he knows, though black is the hour Our God will not shorten his arm. All magnates of mammon and might In the length, and breadth of the land, Who wars rage for gain do incite, God holdeth their lives in his hand. And armies and kings in His power, The Watchman, by faith on yon height Sees, soon the dark shadows will fly; To our questioning, "What of the night?" "Morn cometh!" Rings out his reply.

O, Watchman, discerning and

Bond Issue Carries
Direct interest in the continuation of relief and prevention of a large tax next year brought out a large vote favoring the proposed relief bond issue.

Votes were:	For	Against
Wheeling, Precinct 1	442	85
Precinct 2	504	94
Precinct 3	307	85
Precinct 4	290	72
Precinct 5	578	164
Palatine, Precinct 1	482	119
Precinct 2	176	40
Schaumburg, Precinct 1	346	58
Precinct 2	186	36

Apathy to Convention
Improvement of government through the calling of a constitutional convention to study the state's government as it is worked under the antiquated Constitution of 1870 and submit proposals for changes did not meet with much enthusiasm. The results showed:

Votes were:	For	Against
Wheeling, Precinct 1	136	148
Precinct 2	150	158
Precinct 3	120	99
Precinct 4	104	84
Precinct 5	158	243
Palatine, Precinct 1	158	169
Precinct 2	44	55

'Mum' Show in Elmhurst
Ninety-eight varieties of chrysanthemums, including many large and unusual specimens are being shown in the Chrysanthemum show which opened Saturday in the Wilder Park conservatory in Elmhurst and will continue to Thanksgiving. Admission is free to the show which is sponsored by the park board and open until 9 o'clock every evening.

EDUCATION WEEK
Declaring that "the present economic condition of the world tends to force a greater reliance than ever upon our educational institutions," Governor Henry Horner has issued a proclamation designating the week of November 5 to 11 as American Education week.

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5.00 Chicago American and this paper, both one year	\$6.50
5.00 Chicago Daily Abendpost and this paper, both one year	\$6.00
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